was powerful enough to put down whom he

as pervasive as the atmosphere. It fixed

CLAY .- " Great injustice has been done

It is remarkable for the harmonious pro-

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in war-times, and in those crises of affairs

occasion, have supplied his place. Con-

sider, how few men have the qualities

MOCRATIC PIONEER.

POETRY.

From the Ladies' Enterprise.

seem a bird from its woodland nest m un to the deep, blue sky, e fading lines of its distant form Vere lost to my unturned eye. re watched the spot where it disap-

In its dim an noiseless flight. til, as returning again to earth, teame to my aching sight. nd then to my ear have its warblings

So bely, and soft, and clear. · Labort knew it had learned above strains of a brighter sphere. eve turned away to my daily toil. Ret thrill'd by that simple song heart has become, for its melody. More loving, and pure, and strong.

have watched the flight of a noble mind angh realms of its own high thought up, till its pinions were bathed in

From a holier region caught : That my yearning heart might know e message of peace and I ve it brought ave turned away to my daily toil. But still have its teachings been e a silent and all-resisting power To the whisperings of sin.

And so has my path been trod, th a deepened love for my fellow-man,

And a stronger trust in God. FLEDA MORRIS.

FOREVER THINE!

The following gem from Alarie Watts, sin a most delightful measure, and wes a very echo to the seat where love

refer thine, whate'er this heart betide, Forever mine, where'er our lot be east e that may rob us of all wealth beside. Shall leave us love, till life itself be past.

e world may wrong us-we will brave its hate;

False friends may change, and falser hopes decl.ne. ough bowed by cankering care we'll

smile at fate. Since thou art mine, beloved, I am

fled. and filles bloom where roses flourish

shall I love the fading beauty less, Whose spring-tide radiance has been

n youth, in age, thine own; forever

tever thine: at evening's dewey hour, Then gentle hearts to tenderest thoughts

Are breathing round me-thine, forever

In courtly bower-at folly's gilded

iles on my cheek, light words upon my

My deep heart still is thine-forever

Parity fair : First-To give ladies an opk with a multitude of unknown gentleen, without any preliminary introduction. ible from the gentlemen aforesaid, under he transparent formality of bargain and clereally 'sold' in the whole collection. hirdly-To give some money to the ostenatiously poor, if there is any lelt after payg expenses, and the committee don't pend it in carriage hire,

et up for the employers.

From the Washington Daily Globe. PARTY LEADERS.

Jeffersen ant Hamilton -Jackson ant Clar. --: 0:--

Of the two commanding parties of th country, Mr. Baldwin has drawn out the comparison with much vivacity and vigor; like two cocks.' They seldom agreed. and considering where his heart lies, with Each had adherents in and out of the He consolidated the strength and energies countrymen, approaches him." more justice than could have been hoped, council-hall. Randolph usually sided with of the Government; made it fermidable. from one whose ardent nature shines out and his country's sake, is apparent in the most unerring judgment of the august tlement of a claim, upon an open threat of effort of every line, but the head and the hand cannot accomplish, what the heart disallows. We give the parallels drawn, with Hamilton." fail to reach an honest aim where the feel- on the differing systems of the rivals:

Jefferson and Hamilton are thus delineated as they stood in juxtaposition in Washington's Cabinet :

" Washington proceeded to organize his administration by appointing Jefferson to them nearly puerile. The objections that ment on the basis vainly contended for by the State Department, Hamilton to the the funding system led to speculation; that Washington and Marshall. He subdued Treasury, Knox to the War Department, and Edmund Randolph as Attorney General. It is difficult to decide, in the then foreign and domestic, when a policy was to be fixed, internal and international. which of these offices was of the first importance or required the higher order of abilities. We incline to think that the Treasury, though not the first in dignity, was the first in difficulty; mainly because the principal matters of foreign relations were dependent for solution on general grounds and considerations, and were of uch patent interest as invited the examination and co-operation of the whole Ad- ter grounded; the objection, namely, that ful enough to raise up whom he chose, he ministration; while the affairs of the Treasurv, depending upon knowledge of political economy and of finance, and consisting amount and direction of the appropriation. sure, to the head of that Department.

high praise which his celebrated report on and corrupting the legislature, would the state of our foreign relations has ever have applied, probably to any system; and Clay, by instituting comparisons between a son. He has studied the public man well; heard in the old lycedin han commanded. It is one of the ablest State is, at best, more an oli ction to money in single faculties of his in- but we are persuaded he could not have How different the picture presented by papers ever issued from any Department of the Government; indeed, his whole correspondence in his Department, while it elicted the warm approbation of Wash
Surely, as Jessers and of jession to money in the hands of Government, than to the particles, and a single or a few facilities of his illustrious contemporaries; and by a general deduction of his inferiority to them, have finished his portraiture of him with have finished him with him with him with him with him with him have finished him with him wit ington, throws an enduring luster on hi

"Hamilton's busy invention was at work on the finances. He found the pub lie credit at its lowest cbb; the country impoverished; every interest languishing; the sources of revenue choked up. His funding system, making provision for the payment of the public debt; the system of internal taxes and excise; the assumption of the debts of the States incurred during the Revolution; laying a tariff of duties on foreign importations; these, some of them bold and sharp measures of relief, and bit- all those issues were again decided in favor terly opposed at the time, were proposed and carried through with a nerve and vigor worthy of all praise. The Whisky Boys of Pennsylvania rose against the excise and Washington issued his proclamation, and proceeded to collect an army to put down the insurrection; but the insurgents

"The policy of the Secretary of the Treasury found but little favor with the Secretary of State. They got along badly, we suspect. from the first. They both Jackson and Clay, and their political con- temporaries could, on any one prominent held the most prominent positions before the country. They were both very ambitious. They were both fond of having their own way. Neither had been accustomed to a rival, and ceull little brook Jackson. -- "Thus passed from the one. There was but little agreement in world one of the most remarkable men. p litical character; indeed, their political who, in all the generations of mankind, has ever done it? Consider, that with recommend his system of journalism to the expelled from our circle, because she was doubt that each was looking, as none had power within him. It is idle to discuss seemed impossible of adjustment, called for ite of the needful with the cashier. vices were impediments to the first office in one department or in one measure, but in paid to practice and study of law, he rose scribers when we first thought of this unput the paid to practice and study of law, he rose scribers when we first thought of this left the old hearding house.

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and demonstration of character. If he ble excitement. Jefferson had more wari-

chief turning the scale. That judgment, chastisement. He found a Confederacyit must be confessed, usually sided, with he left an empire. He altered the moneconciliating modifications, when possible,

and Jackson, side by side, to show how the side of Hamilton's system, the author the best intentions and greatest ability will thus pronounces the opinion of posterity the whole credit system of a great trading

"The objections then urged to the financial system of Hamilton are now, with stance, and in their strongholds, and with most of the other matters of opposition to them the flower of the disciples of that the first Administration, generally consid-school, to which he had, in great part, the scrip of the Government had sunk be- the Senate. He placed his rejected minislow par, and that some of it was bought ter at its head. It rebuked his course .-by the words of the bond. The Govern- dent, if not two, to rule after him; and ment, after having pledged its faith to pay continued after his retirement, and to the these debts, was bound to pay them in full close of his life, the ruling spirit of his to it what was the contract between assign- of the politicians, for he needed no conduit the golden era in its annals. or and assignee; while the policy, at that between himself and the people. He opetime, of meeting promptly its obligations, rated directly upon the public mind. Inwas even more clear than its justice. Nor deed, the most popular man of his followsome of them were not judiciously contracted, and to a want of precision as to the chose His name and his influence were of an infinite number of particulars, must The general charge, true or not, that the necessarily have been left, in a great mea- money to be disbursed and the offi es connected with the system, would or might of the lowest official of an obscure munici-"To Jefferson must be awarded the be made the means of buying up partisans pality."

Surely, as Jefferson qui ted the Cabinet, appealed to the people, and was elected on his own grounds of opposition to the policy of Hamilton's measures, we must conclude that the contemporaneous verdict of the nation was on the side of Jefferson; and as Jackson, then of the Jefferson party. resumed, in his own administration, the war on Hamilton's system-funding a national debt, creating a national bank, a paper currency, a protective tariff; and as of the views originally promulgated by Jefferson, and no party has since renewed the controversy, it may be fairly considered as settled entirely by posterity, as well as the generation coeval with its origin. against the view given in the passage just the qualities of mind, of body, of temperquoted. Indeed the spirited summary of ament, which make a successful manager results given in the annexed paragraphs. in which are presented the characters of the captain. Reflect, how few of his consequences, make manifest that the party struggles which originated in the measures

opinions, as to radical principles, were ever made his mark upon his age. It is these qualities were blended a business canearly antipodal; and there was but little vain to deny to Jackson a title to greatness. pacity and knowledge of detail, which congeniality of personal disposition. They He achieved great things, and won a sucwere equally jealous of the favor of Wash- ecssion of splendid triumphs, unequaled in ment of practical affairs. Consider, that Each was conscious that himself and the generation. He achieved them, not by to that of no man of the age; for his settle- to be favored with a weekly view of our other were making history; and we cannot the force of accident, but because of the ment of the sectional questions when they cheerful phiz, without first making a deposbetter right or reason to look, to the high- the ability or the merits of a man, who. in as high diplomatic ability as the treaties speak thus independently, because we feel discovered that great talents and great ser- ments of human enterprise, succeeds, not notwithstanding the small attention he ent. We didn't expect to get many suball departments and in all things, through- to the first rank at the eminent bar of his dertaking, for we knew the people of this "Hamilton was, by fourteen or fifteen out a long succession of years and of strug- own State; and that, as an advocate, he county well—that they were a hard hearted years, the younger; but this disparity was gles, against the greatest and most various had no peer in courts, where the most bril- and stiff-necked generation, much given to cogniter bar anced by the singular precocity opposition. Such successes do not come liant and eloquent orators of the country the worship of strange gods; and that they for we were preparing music for the exof his genius, and his early, active, and conting on the country of his genius, and his carly, active, and conting on the country of his genius, and his carly, active, and conting of the country of his genius, and his carly, active, and conting of the country of his genius, and his carly, active, and conting of the country of his genius, and his carly, active, and conting of the country of his genius, and his carly, active, and conting of the country of his genius, and his carly, active, and conting of the country of his genius, and his carly, active, and conting of the country of his genius, and his carly, active, and conting of the country of his genius, and his carly, active, and conting of the country of his genius, and his carly, active, and conting of the country of his genius, and his carly, active, and conting of the country of his genius, and his carly, active, and conting of the country of his genius, and his carly, active, and conting of the country of his genius, and his carly, active, and conting of the country of his genius, and his carly, active, and conting of the country of his genius, and his carly, active, and conting of the country of his genius, and his carly, active, and conting of the country o ness, military, political, and professional, lars. What did he accomplish? He raisof the grea, est ruoment ed himself, in a profession, of all others.

The country in every great measure from Madison, indeed, from the last to a poor printer at their door, who strives the poor printer at their door printer at their d of the great continued to the great continued to the least suited to his genius, at a time of until he met the man of his destiny in and struggles, and starces solely for their glorious voice. The room was hushed en his judgment; for at periods teeming life, when men of real merit are only preen his judgment; for at periods teeming the, when men of real merit are only pre- Andrew Jackson; that in Democratic Con- bencht. No, no entertained to state of those sweet tones. In the midst, one thing very good bencht it. are not counted by the dial. A min who the offices of Attorney General and of leading measures, and was only defeated possession of the materials for publishing of the teachers entered, with pale face and are not counted by the dial. A man who had lived through ten or fifteen years of had lived through ten or fifteen years of such times, had the experience of a long life running in smooth and common chan-life running nels. Jefferson had reached that age, most brilliant successes and the brightest embraced nearly the whole scheme of Fed- This, we believe, is the only footing on sad news Sherman Nelson is no race the United States. He was soon the the most capacious; and, besides them, we la." President, bearing the palm from the vet- as to em race the fullest details of the bu- porary congratulate the Woodsawger upon

when the energies, full yet of vi, ality and laurels of the war, and placed himself side eral administration. If we look at his which a newspaper can stand firmly in when the energies, but yet of the wind a newspaper can stand fruity in vigor, seem most vehemently directed to by side with the great captains of the measures, we find schemes so large—systhis county; it must be as independent the attainment of the hopes and projects of world. He took his seat in the Senate of tems so broad—as to belong only to minds of subcribers as a duck is of an umbrel-"Hamilton, we suspect, had more force strongest candidate before the people for see faculties of administration so extended had not more character, it was more prom- eran politicians and established statesmen reau or the farm. No man ever had a having reached the hidden secret of newsinent. He had more intensity and direct- of the country. Defeated in the House by busier invention in moulding measures, or paper success at the South. for he adds ment. He had more intensity and directness of purpose. He met men and difficulties more boldly. Jefferson, if he did
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tion. But he did much more than this. Senators and judges applauded him as deserves to be held in perpetual rememberable writer, and one of the best conversa
tion. But he did much more than this. Senators and judges applauded him as deserves to be held in perpetual rememberable will be account to look farther loudly as the village zealots of his party at loudly as the village zealots of his party at love to tionists of his age, with every faculty, it the country more deeply than any man, the clubs; and that generation after genewould seem, for public speaking. We do the father of his country only excepted, ration of statesmen found him and left him not regard the want of volume of voice, alluded to by Mr. Wirt, as, by any means, an insuperable obstacle; greater defects lar mind, threw off the influence of old on all questions, which, for the time, sank having been overcome by orators not half politicians, and started the Government the clamors, and disbanded the organizashould compositors learn to do so well furnished forth by nature. Yet, and the people onward in a new and more tion of party;—we begin to realize the erwith little sleep? Because they always notwithstanding these advantages, though impulsive career. He opened a new era ror. which would degrade the intellect of and Russia is simply this—the one he often called his friends out to combat in American politics, with new measures, such a man, from the highest class of the Sultan, and the other insaltin'.

for his principles or party, he seldom or new ideas, and new statesmen. He found- gifted sons of genius God has ever given never took the field of controversy himself. ed a party, more perfect in its organization. to the earth. In the multiplicity of his There was little of the knight or the glad- and more lasting in its influence, than any accomplishments, in the versatility of his before established, giving its own line of powers, in the grandeur of his schemes, in "In the cabinet of Washington the il- statesmen, and its own course of policy to the strength of his intellect, in the laftilustrious rivals met vis a vis. We have the country; a party from which was to ness and range of his ambition, in his Jefferson's word for it, that 'Hamilton and rise a stronger influence upon the world, sway over the intemperation of his many a little mements of days gone by. It is commonly styled 'the Know-Nothing It would be enough to provoke the smile Novel,' and is designed to excite the Jefferson's word for it, that 'Hamilton and rise a stronger influence upon the world, sway over the intelligence of his country. While we take pleasure in aeknowledg-

Jefferson; Knox with Hamilton. Their feared, and respected by foreign powers; ing that we are borne away by the eloquent thought them beautiful. Do you not redeliberations generally resulted in a dead insomuch that he addressed the head of work, not having read it, we cannot but even in his style. That he was resolved to make an impartial portraiture of his ilto make an impartial portr lustrious countrymen, both for his own pondering, massive, patient, prudent, al- bilking bankrupt, and forced him to a set- triotism of Hamilton and Clay, throughout the work, with the fragments of which we are only able to adors our columns; inight, wandering back o'er the past, I am cle Tom,' which was verily a 'book for the tary system of the Government—strack while we cheerfully accord to these ex- thankful we did attach such importance to times.' Helen Dhu, with equal smartness. down the Bank of the United States alted men the merit claimed for them. and the triples, for those days all come back has taken advantage of the political agitapresenting Hamilton and Jefferson, Clay After giving Washington's decision on raised up and sustained the State banks, are willing to admit that they deserved so freshly—faces well night forgotten, tion of the day, and may meet with a like and finally blew them up as so many tor- higher consideration from the mass of their of cards. I can shoot hear their parsing people He struck down the doctrines of must dissent from the inference which a in those old halls. I'll read you a few little about the Catholics as Aunt Harriet State rights, in their sanctions and sub- perusal of the work suggests, favoring the leaves from the "Book of the past." does about slavery. supposition that the systems they suppor- among the large number of students a few following 'definition,' - 'Capital' Punishted were better for the country than those we have no sympathy with, and have lest ment: To be hung round the neck of a girl ered unsound. Most of them seems to us owed his elevation; and he established naowed his elevation; and he established nathlished nathl obloquy from which the strength has old Granite State—let us hope a model the speaker; for to her there seemed someup for a trifle, and, therefore, ought not He made it draw black lines around its re- evaporated. Still, they stain a little, wife. disturbed and disordered state of affairs, to be paid up in full, surely were answered cords. And he raised up another presi- impressed by so vigorous a hand, the fame of one of the purest, ablest, and most use- Withington.' A strange design for a ful statesmen that ever controlled the poli- young lady to select to pencil on her card. according to its contract. It was nothing own party. This he did without the aid tics of a Republic for an age, and made it yet characteristic of the girl. I remember

So, too, the author has dealt in some slight degree with General Jackson, who lieved we existed in other forms, ere the days. Allendorf bent tender y over there was engendered only in those disappointed to the cause of their dissatisfaction the feel- vixen. Not a pleasant retrospect that. the selection and promotion of the cabinet ing which a sense of injury, the result of minister, even of the President, and also salutary public measures adverse to their Harry! What a relief to recall your light particular interests, produced. In the Methinks I heard his clear ringing voice. main, Mr. Baldwin is just to General Jack- in the old lyceum hall-ret it can now be

safely admitted that Clay did not possess such a stroke of the peneil as this: the wonderful analysis of Callioan-that . Yet one thing this great man lacked incarnation of logic. It might, also, be He lacked the growing virtue of magnaniconceded, that he had no claim to the Mil- ty. Generosity towards a personal or potonic grandeur of imagination, the classic liticl enemy, and chairity for opposing erudition, the artistic skill in words, and opinion, were not numbered among the the comprehensive and lucid statement of virtues in his calendar. We are pained to Webster Not only Clay's intellect, but be forced by truth to say that the hero's ing room. his whole organization, depends for its just character of such robust and stalwart proappreciation upon a view of it as a whole. portions, and vital with such mass ve and masculine strength, was incomplete. Like some Gothic tower, dimly seen by stardevelopments of all the parts. If, by no light, it leaves the impression of power one faculty, standing alone, would he have akin to the terrific and sublime; but wants been greatly distinguished, yet in no one faculty was he less than remarkable ; while grace to make it lovely to the contempla- requiem. the whole made up a complement of distinction and dear to the heart."

tion and power denied, as we think, to any We will comment on this paragraph other man of his time. Reflect, how rare it is to find concentrated in one man all

A GREAT DISCOVERY.

We love to honor genius whenever we in peace, requiring the highest faculties of find it. And our admiration is almost boundless at a recent discovery of a knight of the quill who has turned up from beneath the saw-horse, in Alabama, as editor and which preserve the confidence of a party propriet r of a laughing, philosophical jouronly basis of conducting a newspaper. We tion for nearly a generation. Who else

qualified him for success in every depart- is: until he met the man of his destiny in Andrew Jackson; that in Democratic Conbenefit. No, no—entertained no such benefit. No, no—entertained no such benefit. No, no—entertained no such benefit.

power against an opposition more powerful any man of his age attracted; that those ence. And we are not seeking to throw her 'the old maid.'

NOT A BAD BEGINNING .- A young beginner, whom we are rather anxious to encour-

From the Ladie Enterprise. MY OLD CARD BASKET.

A CLANCE INTO THE PAST.

of a Stoic, to study the various mottoes and designs, so old are they, yet once I Without being able to speak more of the exchanged their cards at parting? how for the times.' Aunt Harriet Stowe undermuch importance we attached to that little smile upon me, recalled by this little heap success, whereupon she or very probably he, for the name is fictitious, we take itcountrymen than they obtained, yet we words, or greeting, as we met once again Some of these names I'll pass over-for

Beneath the representative of the Perwhen I exchanged with her, I remarked the strange fancy which led her to choose it. She answered, 'I told you once I be- with the pure, holy, delicious lave

was even more clear than its justice. Nor deed, the most popular man of his follow-was the objection to assuming the debts of ers held his popularity on the tenure of gave full life and maturity to the Jefferson soul divine was given us? well—you asked the several States, incurred in the com- his will. Desertion of him and his cause policy. To his vigorous administration is me what form I existed in? they were mon war and for the common benefit, bet- was popular ostracism. If he were power- imputed the harshness and vio'ence which Nightshade, Scorpion, and Isabelle Withington." She has proved dead poison to the happiness of her parents by her wilbosoms, which ver naturally transferred falness. Is now a hard hearted, deserted arch, and with one mighty leap comes Oh, here is Harry—laughter loving Van Short was not to be thus done.

Now 'Kate Westwold,' with her frowning brow and envious heart, comes with her name bero written so scrachy. She ter she caused our darling Nelly Grey to be in the least.

philosophers of the age, and more espec-ially to all amateur journalists. Here it How our hearts ached as poor Nelly received her doom from the stern teacher. She left us with a sad brow and pale cheek, ington; for it was everything at that time. the history of any man, save one, of his he showed a genius for diplomacy inferior inevitably in adavnce. No one need expect poor child; she is resting now, in the old churchyard, where envy or malice cannot What emotions rush o'er my heart as I read 'Sherman Nelson,'-that noble, cst office in the future; for it was not then different, and these the highest, depart- he negotiated. Consider that, as a jurist, (as our name implies) eminently independ- whole-souled youth, the favorite of all, teachers and companions. He left school the best mirror for a man to to shave by.

friend. As he left the old boarding house, case that many a man has been shaved by many a merry voice called out to him to them. be sure and come back to the rehearsals -he was instantly killed by the fearful railroad accident this morning How our hearts stood still and ere a

word or sob was heard, a piercing shriek was torn from the agor ized heart of little Winnie Low,' as she fe'll prostrate upon the carpet. Oh! the sad crushing out of Beautiful is the love, and sweet the all those sweet horses which they had cher- kiss of a sister; but if you haven't a sister But now I'll put these all back in the

recall other scenes of the past, when this picture is driven away from m; mind's eye. There are but few other things age, sends us the following, as his first at- which afford me the happiness that I find in retrospection-and I indulge in it, hour 'The difference between the two potenta- after hour. Often I say, 'How dear to my sed to Catholicism that he wont travel on tes who rule over the destinies of Curkey heart are the scenes of my chiklhood, - cross roads. He is the same man that and I shall read these names, and recall wont cat beef for fear that it might be a

VARIETY.

'THE BOOK FOR THE TIMES.'-The novel thus significantly heralded entitled-Stanhope Burleigh; the Jesuits in our Homes. will likely settle down lor life, and care as

VIOLETTA AND ALLENDORF .-- ONE HORSE NOVEL. - Violetta started convulsively, and ting strangely familiar in these low rich tones. Their eyes met; his berming with pian, I read in bold dashy style 'Isabella joy and tenderness; her eyes cleaning with

'Allendorf !

And the beautiful girl sunk from everse of joy upon his noble heart, and bathed her pure white temples with the gushing tears of deep subdued in

While doing this, Violetta's fath Van Short, was seen approaching with a flail. Allendorf saw the aged rate the banisters and rushed down stairs. put after the flying Allendorf, and just 39 was turning the corner of the red barn. 227 him a lift with the flail and placed him to the other side of Jordan. Violetta, driver to distraction, threw berself upon the grass and for a long hour was deaf to every consolation. (To be continued.)

N. Y. Dutchman

' Speaking of gallaptry, reminds us of collar turned a-la-Byron. I see him now Gen. Worth. Did you ever hear how strutting along, twirling his tiny cane, fond he was of cauliflowers? He had a admiring his pretty foot—seeking only the passion for that vegetable; a love surpassion of the dear girls—such has ing the love of women. When stationed as been his aim through life—the exquisite West Point, long, long ago, in command had no higher aim-no inspirations, but of the corps of cadets, he had a little garto excel is dress, and frequent the draw- den in rear of his quarters ploughed up and planted entirely with cauliflowers. How Ella Mansfield,' with her brown eyes. he watched over that little plantation!and dark clustering curls, comes next. first the small green leaf, then the re-How well we all loved her sweet face, so spectably sized plant, then the imperfectly full of life and love she seemed-we scarce developed head; until one day, returning could think she ever could pass away. from his duties, his mouth watering at the But alas! the restless waves of the Atlan- thought that at dinner be should enjoy his the mild and softening light of this absent tie roll over her, and the winds sing her first cauliflower from his own garden, he saw-horror of horrors-Old Bernard's I see now the tall beautiful form and cow, leisurely finishing the very last cauliringlets of jetty blackness, as I read 'Lot- flower in that same garden. For an intie Kendall:' I remember how we would sit stant Worth's grief, dismay and indignaentranced by her magnificent voice, as she tion were too great for utterance; until at pourd out song after song into our ears last, he broke forth: 'Very well, mad--how we loved to hear her sing-now ame ! Perhaps you'd like a little drawn she has appeared in public as a singer butter on that! — for your epicurean of rare powers—nobly and proudly, she soul! Then followed a brick and a graceful movement on the part of the cow. -California Paper.

Music has great power. A hand-organ was the dread of all, for none cared to dis- will call all the Bridgets and Kates in a for years—how few could have held the undisputed leadership of a furious opposition the everlasting honor of discovering the was easily aroused. How we disliked her af-

> A gentleman went on a fishing excursion, and in less than two hours caught a cold in his head, eight bass, twenty-four perch, and a licking. Everybody should possess six shirts.

one umbrella and a home. The former to keep him in comforts, and the latter out. of printing offices. It is said that a pretty pair of eyes are

A deaf and and dumb person being

'eel,' was the slippery reply.

A coxcomb talking of the transmiseration of souls, said : 'In the time of Moss I have no doubt I was the golden call 'Very likely,' replied a lady, 'time has robbed you of nothing but the gilding

The Lowell Courier says a Bloomer' is a woman who pants for notorriety.

A Know Nothing paper, in epeaking of Gen. Houston's baptism, says—
'We have never doubted of Gen. Houston's election and final calvation, 'through sanctification and belief of the truth.'

There is a man in New York so oppoportion of the Pape's last bull

specions professions of the managers, and in the public papers his withdrawal from the Know-Nothing Cabal. For this simple act he was denounced by the Fred-In self-vindication he comes out in the · Citizen" with a full exposition of the reasons that actuated him in withdrawing, and we make a liberal extract from his card, showing up the Secret Order in all its We ask honest men of all parties to read his testimony and to turn me in the "Examiner. with horror from any affiliation with the most narrow-minded, despotic and dangerous organization that ever disgraced the country. No words are necessary to give RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS point to the startling revelations of the writer who was deceived but promptly rescued himself from the trap. Hear his own

'In the first place, I deny that any influ-

ences were used with a view to procure my

the senior Editor of the 'Citizen,' whom I did not consult and who had no knowledge of my intention until my Card was disgusted .- I desire in this communication simply to state my reasons for my act When I joined the Know-Nothings, I had no knowledge of their character, their objects, their aims; I had no means of ascertaining them; I attached myself to them, do as those in authority might dictate. States.

gion, whose s'ing is death.

the highest human authority—the Federal 000. enemy of Democracy in disguise, holding a middle place. in the closest union all the discordant cloments which have threatened our over- THE GREATEST GRAIN PORT IN THE throw as a Government, and hugging to World.-The Chicago Daily Press Dec. its embrace all the foul factions and isms 14th, says, that a thorough investigation in the land. I was unable to discover establishes the supremacy of Chicago as anything like "Americanism" in it Its a grain port over all other ports of cardinal dogmas being opposed to the spir- the world. According to the calculation it of our institutions, are in direct antago- of the Daily Press, the grain exported to nism with our Bill of Rights, our State Chicago exceeds those of New York by and Federal Constitutions, and are in con- 4,296,363 bushels, those of St. Louis by travention of the great principle of Repub- more than two hundred and fifty per cent. licanism, namely, civil equality, the foun- those of Milwaukee nearly four hundred out which it cannot endure. It is the of Europe, Chicago nearly doubles St. Pedootrine of the tories of the Revolution-it tersburg, the largest, and exceeds Galatz is one of the issues that led to the and Ibraila, combined, 5,406,727 bushwar of 1812 It is an oppression, a els. tyranny, a despotism, which the "sober second thought" of a free but over impulsive people will crush cre its Dead Sea onel Ware, of Virginia, the owner of fruits have ripened, and ere its Upas-like breath shall have blighted the glory of our name, or dimmed the hallowed lustre that most profitable sheep for general farming empty fool, I place no reliance. These, the winter, in the same time, besides get shadowy though it be, of advancement, men who have been beguiled in its bosom, I have the most abiding confidence; and as of old the Dragon of Idolatry fell before brought three lambs each,] for I never sell of this foul and frenzied fanatieism be broken by the sublime moral power of true principles, and that in conscience I could not do, and therefore withdrew. As to the manner of my wilhdrawa!, I

have but this to say: it was not of my own Susan gets choked some day. seeking, one less public would have suited ber of the Order, and requested him to an- the other night' nounce to the next meeting that I did not

unwilling to do, having no confidence in who became disgusted by a clear insight the purity of their intentions, and felt terested in Corn growing." This has been into their miserable purposes, announced myself forced to announce through the long talked of, and we have several times medium of a public journal my disconnection with the faction. These, Messrs. Editors, are the reasons which influenced me in the step I have taken in this matter. erick "Examiner with virulence and abuse. I care not what they may seem to others to me they were sufficient, and I have ac- Chicago, indeed every grain market in the ted upon them honestly and conscientiously, and am willing to meet the consequences. I have only to remark that I would not have intruded this Card upon the public, but for the attack made upon shown to be by weight. But to the ad-WILLIAM D. DOLL.

[From the Philadelphia Ledger.]

THE UNITED STATES. The number of religious sects in the United States is twenty, without counting the Chinese Budhists in California, or sundry minor Christian denominations. The whole number of edifices is about thirtyrenunciation of the Order, and also that six thousand, capable of accommodating fourteen millions of people. The total handed to him for publication, lad any value of the church property held by these whose principles I had become thoroughly 000, in exact numbers \$86, 416,639. The average value of each church and its appartenances, is \$2,400. These facts. sought counsel from no one as to the course which are derived from official tables for I should pursue, and am myself personally the census, explode another false notion. and otherwise sloley responsible for it. which is, that there is too much luxury and wealth in American churches.

States is the Methodist, the second the ble grain. firmly resolved thatif the good of the Coun- Baptist, and the third the Presbyterians. would adhere most faithfully to them. I over four millions of worshipers: in other Kingdom of Great Britain, particularly to attended, I think, but four meetings, cer- words, the Methodists have houses of wor- Ireland, where it was extensively used as a tainly not more than six, which were am- ship for one-sixth of the entire population. substitute for potatoes. Since that period ply sufficient to convince me that no man The Baptists have accommodation for more it has been used freely, and will no doubt than than three millions, and the Presby- continue to be used more or less, not only bromising his freedom of will seet, in the extent of its accommodations, tries on the Continent of Europe: in all of thing of which we know nothing. But ustend of meeting with the is the Congregational; the fifth, the Episco- which it is bought and sold by weight only; patriotic, the intelligent, and the liberal, palian; and the sixth, the Roman Catholic. and many direct orders have been lost to superanuated, and broken-down leaders of ways follow this proportion however. The weight. the old Whig party, and the disappointed Methodists, for example, while they can In the event of a short crop in Europe, office-seeking Democrat. Its political accommodate but twice as many worship- it can generally be known in this country complexion was decidely Whire the main ers as the Presbyterians, have three times by the middle of November; and if the body being men of that erced, the residue, as many churches. The Roman Catholics, demand to supply this deficiency can be those who had once neted with the Denie- though sixth on the list as regards accom- brought to Norfolk, which has a fine harcratic party. I saw that its aim was to modations, stand seventh in the number of bor contiguous to the sea and is located in a break down the party of which I hall been their churches. Of the principal sects, large grain growing region, (where Indian a member from my youth, and under whose that which has the smallest edifices for Corn is raised in great perfection and mawise, republican, and generous policy my worship is the Methodist, and those which tures early.) it can be supplied and good country had grown rich, great, and pow- have the largest are the Unitarians and prices realized, before the Corn from the thing of evil-evil in its origin and evil ation is the Swedenborgian, and the next lantic markets in a condition fit for exporin its pursuits. Under Democratic rule I the Memonite. There are no less than tation, had always been free to get, think and fifty-two Tunker churches, and thirty-five This view of the great advantages which as I pleased, and no one ever dared to tions for about three hundred thousand, or on which Corn is cultivated in the tidequestion the propriety of my conduct; but but little more than one hundredth water counties of Virginia and North Carthere I was bound in will and purpose, to of the entire poulation of the United olina, from which early shipments can be

under pain of the dreadful displeasure of The richest denomination is the Methothose who seek power, place and profit by dist, which is set down in the census tables ter a protracted and elaborate incubation The Episcopal, which, in number of churin the old Whig nest, and whose chick ches, stands fifth, ranks third for its instead of by measure as heretofore. strongly resembles in form and feature, the church property, being estimated at \$11, Craven bird, ancient Federalism, and ad- 261.970. The fourth is the Baptist, \$10. vise all Democratic fellow citizens to give no 931.382; the fifth, the Roman Catholic. heed to its outward and specious professions 38,973,838, and the sixth, the Congregaof "Americanism," for these are a farce, a tional, \$7,973,962. Of these various mockery and a lie, and to avoid it as they seets, the two which sympathize the most would the viper whose presence is conta- in doctrine, are the Congregationalists and Presbyterians-both adhering to the West-Having been brought up in the faith of minster Catechism, and differing only Protestantism, and still believing in its in their form of government, the one bo doctrines, I could not without doing vio- ing republican, the other democratic. Tolence to its charitable teachings, assist in gether, these two seets have over six thoudisfranchising my Catholic friend and sand churches, can seat nearly three milbrother, whose right to his religious belief lions of worshipers, and hold church propis as Divine as my own, and sanctioned by erty to the value of more than \$22,000,

Constitution—the organic law of my coun- The sect whose average value of propertry. Nor could I endorse the despotie ty ranks highest is the Unitarian. Next dogma that would enslave the fugitive comes the Dutch Reformed, and next the from oppression, who sought among us a Jewish. The Swedenborgians, Roman city of refuge-an asylum where the ty- Catholics, and Episcopalians, follow in the rant's power could not reach him. Not- order named. Of the leading donominawithstanding the denial, that it has no tions, the Methodists stand the highest on sympathy with Whiggery, it is a fixed the list, and the Baptists next, while the and indisputable truth that it is the old Presbyterians and Congregationalists hold lasting contempt. Among those who hook, he is to be publisher of the Sentinel.

PROFITABLE SHEEP FOR FARMERS .- Colflock of improved Cotswold sheep, says I consider the improved Cotswold, the flag of stripes and stars. In the heartless demagogue, the designing knave, and the empty fool. I place no reliance. These like drowning men, will "catch at straws," ting more money for feece, I sell four of and any scheme that offers a prospect, this breed for \$40; and the profit is in will be eagerly embraced by them; but in the same number of lambs. [eleven ewes the honest hearted, the true and patriotic brought twenty-eight living lambs; five of the cleven brought sixteen lambs; one of one of them the fall after one year old for less than \$10 each, part bred at that; but-American patriotism. I could not have chers have one of the chorough remained in the Order without sanctioning | tamos and been remained; and too costly to alter.

'Mother, I would not be suprised if our

signified my intention to a friend, a mem- to let her go, he would have strangled her it vibrates through the world. The di-

did not comply whis promise; I then made just talk to him about principle. 'ty."

A citizen of Frederick, Md, who was inveigled into the Secret Order by the income delay, informed me that I would have to attend another meeting, of Trade of this city to the same promise, and who, after some delay, informed me that I would have to attend another meeting, of Trade of this city to the same promise, and who, after some delay, informed me that I would have to attend another meeting, of Trade of this city to the same promise, and who, after some delay, informed me that I would have to attend another meeting, of Trade of this city to the same promise, and who, after some delay, informed me that I would have to attend another meeting, of Trade of this city to the same promise, and who was investigated into the Secret Order by the attempted to show the benefit that would accrue to the producers, should corn be weighed. The reasons are clearly set forth in the address. * * * New York, world, save us, have long ago ceased to measure corn-the fairest way to both prcducer and consumer, long experience has

The President, Directors and Members of the Board of Trade, for the city of Norfolk, Va., Merchants and Traders, engaged in the business of buying and selling Grain, respectfully represent to Planters and others, who look to Norfolk as a market for their produce, that after than has been betrayed by the Sentinel in much experience and due consideration, they have resolved that, on and after the first day of April next, they will buy and sell Indian Corn only by weight, adopting the standard of fifty-six pounds to the bushed the unequal and unjust mode of selling connection with my leaving a faction with twenty denominations is nearly \$90,000, Corn by the measured bushel; by which heavy and superior Corn is often sold for We do not pretend to know all things-ininferior quality.

The Board of Trade are unable to perceive any good reason why the regulations that have been so generally adopted in the be equally applicable to the trade in Indian Corn; weight being the most certain and The most numerous sect in the United convenient test of the value of merchanta-

weight will conduce to the interest of Planthe organization, and who give direction to at \$14,635.636. The next is the Presters generally; and it is hoped and expecit. I regard it as a foul egg, hatched af- byterian, which is rated at \$14.369,889. ted that they will aid in sustaining the mode now adopted of selling in this way, ALEX. BELL, President.

E. T. HARDY, Secretary.

THE LIGHTS OF KNOW-NOTHING-ISM

to the "holy of holies" of the secret cen- gie smacks of the green-bug smartly. clave. They were in fact, Know-Nothings from birth, hewn out of the quarry of ignorance, polished with nothing but impudence, and having no creed but intolerance. All the truly great men of the country for the benefit of the race of Buntline and

"Our land is not more the recipient of men of all countries than their ideas. Annihilate the past of any one leading nation of the world, and our destiny would have been changed. Italy and Spain, in the ed America to emigration and commerce. France contributed to its independence; the search for the origin of the language we some in the desert of Arabia, some on the banks of Euphrates; our arts come from Greece, our jurisprudence from Rome, government; the noble republic of the Inited Provinces bequeathed to us, in the world of thought, the great idea of the toleration of all opinions-in the world of ac- racy with it. tion, the prolific principles of federal union. Our country stands, therefore, more than any other, as the realization of the

unity of the races. "There is one institution so wide in its influence and its connections that it already for all nations represents the intelligence Nothing affiliations,) and declared his purobtained its majestic developments within the last fifty years, till it now forms the controlling agency renovating civilization, surpassing in the extent and effectiveness of its teachings the lessons of the academy and of the pulpit. The invisible wave of the magnet either does not more certainly exert throughout the air and the earth all my purposes as well. I had deterunined to attend no more meetings, and her neck, and if she had not kissed him impulse to the wave of thought, so that versity of nationalities and of governments . "The progress of the American Order continues; the press illustrates the unity is, however, under some uncertainty. Some

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TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1855.

The Native Sentinel has asserted, nd the assertion has been reiterated, that the meeting of the Democracy of Camden was held "under the supervision of the Joint Committee of leaders from Pasquotank and Currituck." We have rarely witnessed greater recklessness of assertion connection with the doings of the Camden Democracy. Even supposing that it had accidentally stumbled upon the truth, how could the Sentinel KNOW the fact? and if it el; to conform to the custom in New York did not know the fact, in what category and other cities, where they have abandon- shall it be placed for asserting as a fact that which it does not know to be a fact? the same price as that which is light and of deed there are some things entirely bevond our ken. Hence we do not that the meeting we not held under the supervision indicated. But we do know buying and selling of Wheat. should not this that we were present on that occasion-that it is fair to presume that we are as well posted in our local party movements as a know-nothing editor-that we never heard of the "joint committee" until not believe there was any conference of the sort. Mark! we do not deny that the do-indeed, if it speaks the truth, it does.

As a matter of opinion, we do not believe a word about the (or a) joint committee. But let us turn a battery upon the ene-Is this true? Does the Sentinel editor know anything about it? Our authority It is believed that the sale of Corn by is at hand, and if the Sentinel wants developments, it can have them.

that the Know-Nothing concern is not a Whig movement. To this end it publish-It is certainly not in favor of the "mid- clare the "Know-Nothing platform to be night order" that it boasts in its ranks com- good enough for them !" After this powparatively few men of giant intellect and erful array of spavined political hacks, who extended knowledge. The great body of have renounced Democracy and taken up the operators are men who had all the nat- with the new society of Jesuits, we supural qualifications which we would readily pose we shall have to give in that it ain't suppose to be prerequisites to an admission so terribly Whiggish after all! This lo-

Mr. Wm. E. Mann announces through the last No. of the Native Sentinel that a "compromise" has been effected between himself and the other wing of the have ignored the infernal heresy, as un- so-called American party here, and that, worthy of the sunlight, and meriting ever-instead of establishing a paper on his own have spoken upon this matter, no one is This compromise, then, assigns Mr. M. a more to the point than the accomplished secondary position—the other side taking American historian, Bancroft, who, in an the head of the concern-the management address recently delivered before the New of the political and intellectual department, York Historical Society, spoke as follows and he presiding over the mechanical department. Well, that's no affair of ours -we merely "make a note on't."

The Know Nothing journals bave been making a great fuss about the conversion of prominent Democrats to their faith. dation stone of our Government and with- per cent. Turning to the great granaries persons of Columbus and Isabella, joined Extra Billy Smith of Virginia has experitogether for the great discovery that open- enced a perfect ovation of fulsome laudation at their hands because of his antagonism to Mr. Wise, and his supposed symspeak carries us to India; our religion is pathy with the order. Mr. Smith is an enfrom Palestine; of the hymns sung in our thusiastic supporter of the administration churches, some were first heard in Italy. of President Pierce, and it is said will support the Staunton nominees for Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General! His opour maritime code from Russia; England position to Mr. Wise is entirely personal, taught us the system of representative and has no more connection with Know-Nothingism than that secret organization has with pure Democracy, or pure Democ-

Thomas J. Michie, of Staunton, Va., one of the ablest lawyers in the State has publicly renounced his allegiance to the Whig party, (couldn't stand its Knowof universal man. I have reserved to this pose to support the Democratic cadidates. place a reference to the press, which has He has made an appointment to address the Democratic Association of Staunton at its next meeting in favor of Wise, McComas and Bocock.

An editorial letter from Richmond, Virginia, to the Baltimore Patriot, a paper which sympothizes with the Know-noththan the press does by its nature, give an ings, contains the following remark on the

There has always been in the country set of alarmists, whose chief end it has been to aggrandize themselves through the fears of the people. Thirsting for power and hungering for the flesh-pots, they scruple not at the means of accomplishing their designs. Failing to advance their cause by reason and argument, and yet bent on success, they hope to frighten the people from their propriety by frigatful stories of "gorgons, hydras and chimeras dire" concerning their adversaries. As nurses operate upon the fears of children by telling ghost stories, so these politicians seek to bend the people to their wishes by means of startling and terrific recitalsand the more absurd and unreasonable the story, the better it is suited to their pur-

pose. Reason and argument have noth-

is their chief reliance.

ing to do with their creed; but assertion

This is singularly characteristic of those

who oppose the Democracy. When the old Whig party had a set of principles to which they professed devotion, but to which it seems they were only attached because they might be the means of giving them power, they sought power less by the advocacy of those principles than by nolding up Demogratic measures as so many oug-bears to drive men away from our side to theirs. We all remember how lustily the cry of "ruin! ruin!" was rung in our cars when it was proposed to abolish a Protective Tariff and introduce in its stead the Revenue System. There was no help for it-if the Tariff was reduced, the country was doomed to inevita- of Richmond. The "Native Sentinel" try were the end to which they looked I The first has church accommodations for Indian Corn were exported to the United the Sentinel spoke of it—that we knew of work faithfully to them. I over fair millions of more faithfully to them. I over fair millions of more faithfully to them. no joint committee at all—and that we do fires would be extinguished—the merry sought to be cast upon the character of a hum of the spinning-jenny would no more be heard-trade and commerce would lanthing was as the Sentinel asserts it to have guish, and even the wheels of Governremain among them without sacrificing his terians for more than two. The fourth in the United Kingdom, but in many countries for more than two. The fourth in the United Kingdom, but in many countries for more than two. The fourth in the United Kingdom, but in many countries for more than two. sufficient revenue to keep them in motion Davis) has placed himself in rather an un--all this, and more, would surely come enviable position." Well, he may or may with a few exceptions, I met with the bigthe number of churches belonging to the this section of country, because the article to pass if Democratic policy should prevail not have done so, we shall not pretend to meeting was held "under the supervision of the pass if Democratic policy should prevail not have done so, we shall not pretend to the pass if Democratic policy should prevail the prescription of the prescription ot, the itolerant, the proscriptionists, the three leading denominations does not always purchased here by measure and not by a joint committee from Pasquotank and and a Revenue Tariff be established. Yet the thing was done—the mighty monster mit whether the "Sentinell" is justified in the proceedings of the Democracy than we of a Revenue Tariff was duly inaugurated rejecting the testimony of a minister of the that the Spanish government he as a part of our political system; and, gospel, who writes over his own signature, on proclaiming that the authoriti know more of these things than we do; for marvellous to relate, the country was not ruined! On the contrary, every depart- respondent? What say our Methodist ment of industry flourished, and the Gov- friends hereabouts? Will they tamely subwe declare that we know nothing of them. ernment grew fat upon its augmented revenues! Nothwithstanding the predictions my for a single moment. We are not of the alarmists, the country obstinately erful, and I determined to eschew it as a Dutch Reformed. The smallest denomin- Western States can be placed in the Atpersonal knowledge, but we heard a gen- haps the country was greatly to blame for tleman declare that an active member of not being ruined to accommodate the speak for myself.—I had never been con- thousand worshipers. The Friends, so Norfolk possesses for supplying this foreign the opposition party from this Town was Whigs; but then the great mass of the trolled by caucuses or cliques.—I voted numerous in this city, have accommodate demand, adds much to the value of lands, seen urging one or two juvenile Whigs to people were simple enough to hold their "The editor of the "Sentinel" seems to know demand, adds much to the value of lands, seen urging one or two juvenile Whigs to people were simple enough to hold their "The editor of the "Sentinel" seems to know demand, adds much to the value of lands, seen urging one or two juvenile whigs to be a seen urging one or two juveniles. seen urging one or two juvenile Whigs to people were simple enough to hold their more than the chairman of the meeting—indeed own interests dearer than those of trading he is entirely too smart."—Dem. Pieneer. politicians. So the country absolutely refused to be ruined to oblige the alarmists. As in the case of the Tariff, so with the other measures of the Democracy-they were all full of mischief according to the The "Sentinel" strives hard to prove Whigs, but in fact tended to enhance the prosperity and increase the glory of the nation. The Sub-Treasury, the Mexican es a list of EIGHT public men and ONE War, the annexation of Texas and Calipaper, heretofore acting with the Demo- fornia-these were so many Trojan horses, cratic party, who, in the grateful-for-small- bringing desolation in their train. But favor language of the "Sentinel," de- they were all accomplished, and the country is all the better for it. The old Democratic ship sailed steadily on, freighted identifying a man with his paper, than by with the best interests of the people. Foiled in their game-frustrated in

> and kept aloof from the public treasury, these patriots have "quit their own to stand editor from his paper." on foreign soil." Failing to find any domestic material out of which to manufacan article of faith, that no man should be justice. But this cannot be shown. proscribed for opinion's sake? and do they

the cool effrontery, the unblushing hardi- tinel. hood, to present themselves before the people as counsellors and advisers!-these ic despatch was received at Baltin

We have all along believed, and have so poken, that the so-called Americans and the beach, in the Court neighbor pretends that Anti-Catholics had no more real regard for Protestantism than the devil has for Sunday-that it was all a hypocritical device to cheat the public into sympathy with the Order. We have always known that the Mr. Burfoot's remark was sanctity of the church, nor the robes of how does it know that it the ministry, nor the purity of religion, nor of this "playful" remark, that anything else, human or divine, would de- error upon it when it said the m ter these new-born saints from their pur- no chairman? We do not proposes of self-aggrandizement.

A week or two since one of the editors an attribute belonging alone to of the Richmond Enquirer, in order to We interpret those emotions be silence a base slander which had been start- signs, as the nearest approximation ed for the purpose of prejudicing the Metho- man accuracy. Mr. Burfoot seen dist voters against Mr. Wise, addressed a nest; we thought him in earnest. note to the Rev. Charles A. Davis, Pastor the facts to us in this Town, and of the Trinity (Methodist) congregation in reason to believe that he was that city, to this effect :

"I have understood that you heard Mr. Wise's in the meeting over which Mr. I recent speech at the African Church in this city.

ded. We are indebted to him for ustice to state whether there was anything in that speech derogatory to the faith or offensive to the feelings of the Methodst denomination."

To which Mr. Davis promptly replied: "In reply to your note of this date, I have no hesitation in saying, that I was present and heard the recent speech of Mr. Wise, delivered in the tinel" has any better means of as African Churchin this city. There was nothing Mr. Burfoot's emotions and though in that speech which could, with any justice or those why let there Methodisi Unurch, its government, doctrines, ministers, or usages. I should have been quick to detect, and prompt to repel any such attack, whether made openly or otherwise, directly or trary. We did not understand M indirectly."

For this candid avowal of what he conscientiously felt to be due to truth and jus_ tice, Mr. Davis has been rudely assailed and his integrity impugned by an anonymous scribbler in the Know-Noting organ Protestant minister, publishes the anonymous communication referred to, accompanying it with this endorsement : "We to adopt the statement of an unknown cor- ba exceeded their powers in the all mit to this uncalled for slur upon the mor- of the ship's manifest. In con als of their ministry? It will not do to it is disposed to accord a just in say that they have nothing to do with the Assuming this information to quarrels between ministers of their Church and politicians in another State. The "Sentinel" has brought it home to their summated upon taking the necess.

separating an Editor from his paper, the "Seninel' carnot consent to bandy this puerile Ve cannot admit that a pioncer in Democracy is necessarily such in good-breeding and courteous deportment .- Native Sentinel .

A precious morceau! Will any body tell us wherein the above extract from the Pioneer "separates an editor (of the Sentinel) from his paper?" We are perhaps as old a member of the profession as our neighbor; and we confess that, in all ou experience, we have never met with a more explicit, flat and palpable mode of characterizing him as the editor of it. We spoke of "the editor of the Sentinel. (thus uniting them as we thought,) and, their designs of personal aggrandizement, lo and behold! we are charged with an "impropriety" in "thus separating an

Now, as to the lecture upon "goodbreeding and courtesy." A Democratic ture hobgoblins, they have gone abroad in meeting is held-its regular business is search of a foreign article; and we now transacted according to the wishes of those Virginia Whig, thus closes a primary behold them crying out against the Pope alone who have the right to be consultedof Rome, the dangers of Catholic influ- a motion is made to adjourn-the Chairence, and the terrors of foreign innova- man of that meeting pronounces the motions! Distance lends new terror to the tion carried, and no voice of protest is view; and they hope to practice upon the raised by any Democrat. But a foreigner, credulity of the people by preaching a (to that meeting) the editor of an opposicrusade against religion and place of birth. tion journal, (we mean no disrespect, but beyond the Atlantic. This is but another may be excused for insisting upon the to see the Whigs of Virginia edition, revised and corrected, of the old propriety of his expression, notwithstand- with such a party, which will i game-the name being changed, and the ing the dictum of the Sentinel to the conscene being transferred from our own to a trary,) such authority declares that the distant land. The country is again to be motion was negatived by a decided majoriruined-between foreigners and Roman ty! And because we ridicule this pre-Catholies this work of mischief is to be sumption, "good-breeding" is the Gibraldone. Alas for our country! that there tar upon which our neighbor plants himshould be a party bent upon her everlast- self! Now, we submit it to the public to ing ruin. But will the people credit the decide, whether there was not a much hypocritical cant of professional alarmists, greater want of "good-breeding and cour- or fourteen in Santa Clara, and whose business it has always been to man- tesy" in thus setting up editorial judg- Horner has baj tized two or three ufacture ghosts and hobgoblins? Will ment against official judgment, than in his place, and of his kindred. they trust those who have deceived them? characterizing such conduct as " too If they were false prophets in formerly smart." The editor of the Pieneer claims Clara, San Jose City, Santa Cruz, predicting ruin, may they not be equally as much right to criticise misrepresenta- &c. Court-houses, school-houses. fallacious now? If the country survived tion, as the editor of the Sentinel has to cs, and other buildings, have been the terrible calamities of Democratic rule perpetrate it; and our point is that the in times gone by, may it not also cutlive the motion to adjourn was not "negatived by present storm? What right have the a decided majority," nor by any majority listened with attention, and many Know Nothings, those lineal descendants at all, nor (as we believe) by any individ- ding and inquiring with deep of Whiggery, to claim credence of the val authorized to vote. We have made The cry is, "Give us knowledge: people? Have they not proved false pro- enquiry, and we have heard of none. If weary with sectarian nonsense. phets? And, besides, have they not fore- it can be shown that the motion was nega- receives this work now; the tr sworn their ancient gods and gone in pur- tived by authorized voters; (and none but deep, the veil is rent, tradition flet suit of strange ones? Have they not aban- members of a body have a right to vote in new trains of thought expand the doned their old principles, for no princi- its deliberations,) then we shall readily and the whole man seems created ples at all? Did they not once teach, as admit that we have done our neighbor in- his astonished vision, and stretch? When we wish to take lessons in "good-

not now proscribe the Roman Catholic be- breeding and courtesy," we shall select cause of his religious opinions? Yea, our own preceptors; and as to the "stooping" part of the ceremony, we leave others | West Lynn, on West worth rel And yet these men, with all this load of to their own course. The world is large One of the classes were reciting. absurdities and inconsistences pressing enough for us both; and we have no desire teacher asked a little American like a mountain weight upon them, have to prescribe a line of conduct for the Sen- the first man was. She answered the

THE CZAR IS NOT DEAD .- A telegraph- swerednounce to the next meeting that I did not wish to be considered as connected with it any longer. This he promised to do, but Nothing, alias an old rancid Whig, wrathy, and limit any longer. This he promised to do, but the creasing of the steamship Atlantic. The least of the Creasing of the steamship Atlantic. The least of the Creasing of the steamship Atlantic. The least of the Creasing of the creasing of the steamship Atlantic. The least of the Creasing of the steamship Atlantic. The least of the Creasing of the steamship Atlantic. The least of the Creasing of the creasing of the steamship Atlantic. The least of the Creasing of the creasing of the steamship Atlantic. The least of the Creasing and dismayed." and death of the Czar of Russia is contradicted. Irishman!"

How does the "So

vine the emotions of men's her We did not ourself hear what ment of the facts—that statement untarily made to us the day meeting, and it was made to us not in Camden. If the editor of st these, why let them be produced not "well known" to us that the tion described was "in jest," but foot as jesting; but we believed his speaking words of soberness and to

The Black Warrior Case set The substance of the following tion was given to the public say ago. It came then in the form mor and no very great imparts attached to it. The Washington however, gives it an official colo

subjoined announcement: ignant's Messenger of February ? s correct : It appears, (says the gument has had the effect of s adjustment of an affair, which will as to the amount of the damages

Going IT Bund .- The Raldi

Party in Virginia have been rece great enthusiasm throughout the The names of Beale and Muse placed on the ticket gives the "I to the charge that the organization Whig concern!"

This is a very good specimen of neral characteristics of this unseron netropolitan Know-Nothing organg It pretends to speak authoritatively the effect the Winchester nomination have in giving the "lie direct" to the that the organization is a Whig by placing the name of Beale and upon the ticket. When was the Mason placed upon the ticket? news to the Know-Nethings of th

A GOOD SIGN.

A gentleman of high characte great intelligence, (says the Wash Sentinel) who has always been :

"Will it not surprise you when you that I intend voting for Hem Wise? I will do so, because of ant service he is doing against the nothing party, which I believe to be the most dangerous organizations have ever had in the South. I at ruin, but degrade them.'

MORMONISM IN CALIFORNIA. Pratt, well known in this vicinit the Washington Globe) in a "We have sent Brother Merrickt mento to preach. He has bapt man-a Baptist student. We ha tized three new members in the city Francisco, one in Union city, son been twenty-five days on a n opened to us, and all our meetis an infinitude of light, and truth, and

cident occurred in one of the sel West Lynn, on Wednesday, did not know. The question was ! the next scholar, an Irish child,

RFOLK MARKET

SATURDAY, MARCH. 23, 1855. COX-Virginia and North Carolina hog 110 cents. Smithfield Hams 121 cents.

RN-White 84; Yellow 86 a 87 cents, Mix

g cents. Red, \$1 80; White, \$1 80. AXSEED-S1 50. RK-Mess, \$15. Prime \$11 a 12.

NES W. O. Pipe, \$64. W. O. Hhd. R. O. Hhd. S34 a \$35. W. O. Heading, ngh W. O. bbl. \$38. _Black \$2 50. 0770N-73 a 9 cents. (RD-10 cents. 13S-B. E. \$1.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

FRIDAY, March 22. OUR-City Mills \$8 75; Howard Street

). HEAT-White \$2n2 15; Red \$2n2 08. an-White 87a80-cts.; Yellow 86a88 cts.;

K-Mess \$16 25. ON-Shoulders 7a71 cts; Sides 7a8cts. loall cis.

LARINE REPORT For the week ending yesterday.

JOSEPH T. M'CARE REPORTER

ARRIVED.

Lizzie G. Russell. Owens, Norfolk Select, Dowdy, from Corfu, Jordan, from Sarah J. Basnight, Forbes, Lydia S. Lewis, Rollins, fm A. M. P. Whedbee, Holt, Streamiet, Wieker, from Elijah, Benson, from Carolina, Westcott, from do Daniel B. Martin, Wainright, do SAILED.

J C. Calhoen, Dunbar, to Norfolk Eliz. Forbes, Hampion, to do J. L. Jones, Morris, to do Fox. Corbell, to D. Starke, Harris, to Cuet, Harris, to

Julippi, Taylor, to Baltimore. Sarah Porter, Messer, to Baltimore

OW FOR THE BARGAINS! ulser berg being defirous to close up

r business by the 2d day of May, offer ak of Dry Goods at dost. We will sell esat six mone is, or any kind of trading We will dispose of our entire stock to ron who wishes to engage in the busi-to per cent, below prime cost. Now is A. T. WOCKLEY & CO.,

Road St., Elizabeth City.

NOTICE.

undersigned having determined to e his business, adopts th's method of as store, near the water. I would also remind those who are indly if they will come forward and p their respective dues. I can be found business hours, at my former place or at re of Mr. Samuel Williams. A. H. CURRAN.

OPARTNERSHIP 'NOTICE. undersigned having this day associated emselves together, will hereafter carry

RY GOODS AND GROCERY (as formerly by W. T. Hinton) under and style of W. T. & J. M. HIN-

T. T. Hixtox returns his thanks to his for the liberal patronage heretofore re-

W. T. & J. M. HINTON. 15, 1855.

ALE OF VALUABLE REAL

ESTATE.

rtue of a decree of the Court of Equity liand in said county, the lands describ-pedition of M. S. Dance and others, bepetition of M. S. Dance and others, be-to the estate of Addison Whedbee, derowing thereon—One other tract of two joining the lands of William J. Beasley Lett L. Owens, with a valuable Steam a good Dwelling House and a Kitchen—One other tract called and known as night and Benjamin Spruill, contain-200 acres; and one other tract of 80 bining the lands of Benjamin Hoskins A credit of one and two years will the purchaser giving bonds with good ceurity, bearing interest from the sale; except a sufficient sum to pay cash. This 10th day of March, 1855. JESSE SANDERSON, C. M. E.

NG STOCK OF TIN WARE, wiesale and Retail, 1855.

SMALL & CO., respectfully invite ants from Virginia and North Caroe feel satisfied that our Goods, for

MERCHANTS WARE ts. I to 10 qts., plain and riveted ilers, 2 to 10 do Pails, pint to 20 quarts mert to 16 62

wls, 3 sizes 8, 4 sizes, round and oval as, pints to 8 quarts iners, plain and patent pails, 3 sizes; candle moulds square bread pans

in.. nests cups, 2 pint, pintand qui rt gill to gallons 1 gallon to 10 gallons 1, 15 to 130 gallons goods of every description?

for public buildings, steam boats, cab-JAPANNED GOODS. chers and basons s, various patterns

es. Wine coolers and tea trays, square and oval ious kinds with weights complete der coolers, made expressly to our order this market, all sizes fors of the most approved patterns

apparatus of all styles
ad well pumps from the principal maueturers in the country. J. R. SMALL & CO.,

No. 6, Union St., Norfolk Va., of the Mammoth Octagon Show Case.

BALT! SALT!! SALT!!!

VARIABIND PROPERTY OF BOIL SAVID

THE UNDERSIGNED, BEING DESIROUS of engaging in some other business, will sell at private sale, his Hotel and all the furniture thereto belonging, together with Four Lots attached thereto in the Town of Plymouth. The advantages of the location are very great, and to persons wishing to purchase, the inducements will be found superior to any others effected in will be found superior to any others offered in any other town in the State.

The undersigned will also sell at the same time if desired, five negroes, two men and three women, all of whom are good servants.

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JOHN H. HAMPTON.

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the late John M. Shannonhouse are hereby notified to come forward and make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against the same, are requested to present thom duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, unto W. Gco.

Granberry, (E. City,) or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. B. N. SHANNONHOUSE, Admr'x. NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS indebted to the Subscriber for the year 1852 to 1853, will please come forward and settle; if not I shall close them by other means.

LL PERSONS indebted to the Subscriber

A. T. WOODLY. February 6, 1855.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING AT FEBruary Term of Currituck County Court, qualified as Administrator upon the estate of Wallis Bray, dec'd., all persons indebted to him as such Administrator, are requested to make minediate payment, and those having claims against him as Administrator of said W. Bray, ec'd., are requested to present them duly authenticated, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

B. N. BRAY. Adm'r.

BEE HIVE. THE BEE HIVE IS STILL THE CENTRE

OF ATTRACTION! A ND this is because we are daily in receipt of goods of all styles. Just received, a handsome assortment of Mouslin Embroidered Curtains. Also, a beautiful lot of Swiss Eubroidered Collars and Sleeves, to suit the taste of the most fastidious, a splendid assortment of Delaines of most elegant and beautiful patterns,-Also, the largest assortment of Silks of the most chaste and rare colors, to suit the taste of all purchasers, together with the largest and most accomplished stock of Spring Goods ever before offered in this city. The Bee Hive is the place. JAMES SMITH, Norfolk, Va.

HANGINGS, &c. OF informing his customers and the public of his business, executed with neatness, fidelity generally, that he has received his Fall supply of and despatch, upon reasonable terms. all kinds of goods in his line of business, which will be found not to be surpassed in point of quantity, quality or cheatness by any other establishment in Virginia or elsewhere. His stock consists in part of the following

articles, viz: Velvet Tapestry, Brussels. Old style Brussels, Three ply, Ingrain and

Carpeting, of the most approved styles and colors, with Rugs to metch. Browatel, Satin de Lance Silk and Worsted Damasks for Cornices, and

the large st stock in the city c.

Lace and Muslin Curtains, either by the pair or yard, al, of which he will sell at the lowest a large country store—bue I pledge myself to market prices , or make up to order either for town

from 50 cents to \$1, 37 per square yard, Paper Hangings, stock large and full, with Paper Hangings, a tock large and full, with Border, Fire, &c.

Transparent Shades, Furniture Oil Cloth, feather Beds, Mattresses, &c., with many articles

Feather Beds, Mattresses, &c., with many articles

JAMES A. . Wm. Burgess, at the old stand Persons wishing to purch, se would do well to call, forwe will sellcheap. W. A. WALTERS. call, forwe will sellcheap. W. A. WALTERS., oc 5 No. 26, Main st. "eet, Norfolk, Va.

THE DEPOT O.

IRON, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, AND FARMING TOOLS, S now being filled with all kinds of Goods i. this line, selected recently by one of the proprictors from the largest establishments North

Of IRON, our stock comprises all kinds and sizes suited to the wants of Coashmakers, Black-smiths, Ship-Builders, and for farm work gene-The quality of it we warrant good. rally. Nails, Spikes, Carriages Springs and Axles, Bolts, &c.

OF IMPLEMENTS. our stock exceeds any thing ever soon in Virginia, and equals many at the North. We intend to keep everything in the line useful to farmers, and respectfully solicits a continuance of and we think that the wants of all can be suppiled at short notice. Our arrangements for manufacturing more extensively are nearly com pleted, and we shall be able to furnish a larg majority of Implements of our own make, (warranted of the best materials) at satisfactory pri

ceived at the Depot by the EXPRESS LINE, and we desire that the farmers of Virginia and Tyrrel county, made at Spring Term and we desire that the farmers of Virginia and all offer for sale on TUESDAY, the North Carolina shall make the Depot their Headof April next, at the Steam Mill on quarters when visiting the city. We ask an ex-

mer,' published in Baltimore, and will receive consisting of four tracts, viz: One of sor thereabouts, adjoining the lands of aderson, Benjamin Spruill and Benjamin valuable for a large quantity of pine mer, published in Baltimore, and will receive subscribers to that valuable Agricultural Journal, issued monthly, at ONE DOLLAR per an-BORUM & McLEAN, Manufacturers and Dealers. Manufacturers and Dealers,

Norfolk, Va. SPRING SOCK Ridge land, adjoining the lands of OF BOOTS, SHOES. SOLE AND UP-PER LEATHER, TRUNKS,

No. 11 Widewater Street,

SHOE FINDINGS, SHOE THREAD, WRAPPING PAPER, &c., &c. ERMAN CO., Norfolk Va., desire particularly to inform the merchants of North

ed cost of the sale, whi h will be re- Carolina and the eastern section of Virginia, that they have just received their Spring Stock, comprising the largest and most desirable assortment that we have ever had the pleasure of offering for their inspection, assuring them at the same time that we can and will compete with any house in the wholesale shoe business, whether North or South, East or West of us, either in regard to style, prices, or qualities.

When the facts are taken into consideration Admine their Spring Stock of TIN that we confine ourselves strictly and exclusive-imprising every article usually sold to ly to a wholesale and jobbing business, that we

being of our own manufacture .- purchase our goods chiefly for cash and that we W. Small has the entire control of the conduct our business at a more moderate expense than any Northern House, we think it will be apparent 'o all that we are prepared to enter ability and clegar ce, cannot be surpass- into the strongest kind of competition with other

ed to receive orders, which shall be faithfully and punctually executed. HERMAN & CO.

NEW HARNESS AND REPAIRING

ESTABLISHMENT. HE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has taken charge of the house recently occupied by McCoy & Jennings, two doors ted for any one order, a deduction in price South of the Farmer's Bank, where he intends to manufacture HARNESS, and do all sorts of repairing with neatness and despatch The patronage of the public is

respectfully solicited. J. H MISKELL. E. City, Jan. 9, 1855-tf

we have remaining on hand—our object princi-pally in doing this, is to make room for the most manufacture Blank Books of every description of pally in doing this, is to make room for the most complete and beautiful lot of Furnishing Goods ever before offered in this place. The artilees we offer at these reduced prices are a few Overcoats, heavy Pants, &c.

SUBSCRIBER HAS IN STORE AND Faceived at the few formerly pecupied by Clarke, best daily 5000 bushels of Saltstand, St. Ubes and Leston, which he sell to the Fishermen.

Subscriber HAS IN STORE AND JAMES SMITH, JAMES SMITH, jan 16

Subscriber HAS IN STORE AND JAMES SMITH, subscriber to their advantage to formation will be given by addressing (postage fo

HO! EVERY ONE THAT WANT.

FOR THE STREET GOODS!

KNOW NOTHINGS.

FRANK TAUGHAN.]

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W. HAR WOOD, COME UNTO THE WATER, AND

THE subscriber being desirous of closwould say to the public that he would close out at about cost; consisting in part of the following named Goods, to-wit:

Calicoes; Mouslin de Lains; Cottons, bleached and brown; Flannels; Shawls; Handkerchiefs; Homespun; Ticking; Sheeting: Hosery; ladies', gents' and children's Gloves; Suspenders; Dress Trimmings; plaid Muslin; Swiss do.; Cassimere; Sattinetts; Jaens; Ready-Made Clothing, such as dress and over Coats: Pants: Vests; Shirts and Drawers; Boots: Shoes; Hats; Caps; Crockery. Glass and Tin Ware. A fine lot of Tobacco and Cigars; Hardware, such as Pocket Knives Butcher do.; Scissors; stock and par Locks; chest and trunk do.; Hinges. Screws; Files; Rules; Buel's Tea Scales; Coffee Mills; Flat Irons; Axes; Plow Chains; Nails, &c. And a great variety of articles, too numerous to mention in an advertisement like this.

All persons having accounts with the subscriber will please come forward and pay up, as a great many littles count up. particularly these Hard Times. WM. HALSEY

NEW STOCK OF CARRIAGES AND HARNESS,

E. City, Jan. 9, 1855.

JUST RECEIVED. The subscriber takes pleasure in calling the attention of the public to his new stock, just received of DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROCKAWAYS, BAROUCHES, BUGGIES, SULKIES.

CHARIOTEES, &c. He has recently returned from a visit to the most celebrated manufacturing establishments in the country, where he supplied himself with all the modern improvements. He assures his old patrons and the public; that he is now prepared to execute all their orders with a neatness, elegance and durability, that cannot be surpassed. His stock of

HARNESS is also highly attractivo, and embraces a large and elegant assortment of Double and Single March 20, 1855.

CARPETING, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, PAPER

March 20, 1855.

Marc of on the most accommodating terms. Ber Repairs of all kinns, in every department

and despatch, upon reasonable terms. ROBERT WATKINS. Elizabeth City, N. C.

GREAT BARGAINS IN DRY GOOSD. GROCERIES &c. will be faction. stand lately occupied by Thomas Banks, at WOODVILLE, respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has now, and will constantly keep on hand, a heavy and well selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Fancy Articles. &c., which he will sell upon the most accommodating terms. It is not deemed necessary to enumerate the various articles that go to make up a complete stock of everything pertaining to supply all demands for Dry Goods, Groceries, A very large stock off all widths, and at all price

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Hardware, Crockery
Ware, Saddles and Bridles, Guns, Watches,
Breastpins, &c., &c., in infinite variety, of quality and upon terms that cannot fail to presse. Having made Woodville my permanent place

JAMES A. WOODARD.

NEW FIRM. THE subscribers having associated The subscribers having associated themselves together in the Coacl manuacturing business, beg leave most respectfully to interm the public, that they have now and keep constantly on hand a good assortment of

CARRIAGES, ROCKAWAYS, BUGGIES SULKIES, HARNESS!, &c. They bave just received a fresh supply of materials, and are prepared to make up any of the

above velicles to order. Repairing will also be done at the shortest notice and upon the most reasonable terms. All work done by the subscribers is warran-

ted to give entire satisfaction. McCOY returnes his most sincere thanks patronage in the past, and solicits a continuan 's of the same to the new hirm. JOSHUA T. McCOY

JOHN M. JENNINGS

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INDIAN RIDGE ACADEMY,

CURRITUCK Co., N. C. ed to his care. Located in a healthy part of the tice, and in the highest finish and most approved county, and surrounded by the influences of patterns. good society and of a religious community, it is believed that Parents and Guardians will find i. a satisfactory School for their children or wards. Students can enter at any time, though charged to the end of the Session, except in cases o protracted illness. Board on reasonable terms may be obtained in

the neighborhood. TERMS OF TUITION: Reading, Writing and Spelling, Geography and Grammar.

Classics and Mathematics, 12 00 ALFRED PERKNS. Chm'n Board of Trustees.

Jan. 23, 1855 -tf

GRANT'S PATENT PREMIUM GRAIN CRADLES. THE subscribers are sole agents in this city Superior white silk Brock de do Col'd and bl'k cloth frock Chats from 9 to \$20 want of a good article, can safely rely on strong superior do business do 10 to 1 and substantial, as well as light and easy cutting Lambs wool Drawers, from 7.5 c mts to \$1 50 and substantial, as well as light and easy cutting implements. The fingers are bent from young white oak and hickory, and have set screws for Ruckskin Gauntlets rangement they can be altered in less than a minute, and no danger of losing wedges, &c., which are generally used on the common article. Each A large assortment of Byron and Stauding Finger has a separate wire running through the Sneath, making it strong and independent of the other. We can safely recommend them as being the best CRADLE ever offered to the pubpast, and our sales are increasing each year to a

We respectfully solicit a call from Merchants of ing season will be received directfrom the maker, visiting Norfolk, when we can convince them of the truth of our assertions. We would be pleased to receive orders, which shall be faithfully and Patentee, and all orders (which should be sent in early.) will be filled at his prices.

The BLADES attached to these Cradles are complete assortment of Men and Boys' Furnishmade expressly for them, and under his supervision, so that they may not lose their reputation by an inferior Blade.

Price for 5 Fingered \$5 00 5 25 These Cradles are of different lengths, to suit Wheat and Oats. To Orders directed to us, will be filled promptly. When six or more Cradles are wan-BORUM & MCLEAN

Manufacturers and dealers in Agricultural Implements and Iron, No. 11, Water Street, Norfolk, Va.

COOK BINDERY AND BLANK BOOK MANUFACTORY.

VICKERY & GRIFFITH would respectfully PRICES REDUCED.

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E give notice that we have reduced the prices on all the heavy winter goods which prices on all the heavy winter goods which give Book Bindery and Blank Book in nufactory, and having engaged the services of competent

COME UNTO THE WATER, AND BUY FREELY—BUT NOT WITH OUT PRICE!

WHILE THE KNOW NOTHING PARTY are sweeping everything before them, I would respectfully call the attention of my friends and the public at large, to the fact, that I have purchased the interest of my late partner Mr. Brite, and intend carrying on the DRY GOODS would say to the public that he would close and GROCERY business in all its various branches, at the old stand, on the corner of Main and Road Streets. I have just received from the

North my FALL & WINTER STOCK. Consisting of every article found in a well regulated Dry Good and Grocery Store.

TO THE LADIES. My stock of Ladies' Goods were selected with great care, and I flatter myself that an examinain that line, both as regards quality and price. The Ladies, are requested to give me a call and think it useless to enumerate. Suffice to say that I have a splendid assortment, from Calico at 8 cents, to the most magnificent Silks.

THE GENTLEMEN'S Department is well supplied, and all can be suited from Kentucky Jeans to the finest English, French and American Broad Cloths and Cassimeres. I have also a beautiful assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, and a fine assortment of Ready Made Clothing. As a village store is expected to have every thing in it, Ihave a good lot of Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, and a fine set of Harness, all of which will be disposed of at a moderate price.

found at JONES' on the corner. I return my thanks to the citizens of the Town and country for their very liberal support since I first opened last Spring, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. I will be happy at all times to show my goods to all who wish to examine them.

M. C. JONES. ELEGANT CABINET WARE.

FURNITURE &c. T. F. PARR, & Co., at the old-established stand of Coleb old-established stand of Caleb Sykes, have now on hand a varied assortment of elegant Furniture, such as Sofas, Chairs, Tables, Wardrobes, Sideboards. &c., &c., which they offer to the public on such terms as cannot fail to give entire satisfaction. They are also prepared to manufacture any and

FURNITURE at may be called for, at the shortest notice, o he best material, and in the most workmanlike nanner. Call and give us your orders. We also keep constantly on hrnd a large as-

sortment of METALLIC COFFINS of all sizes. We will also furnish Mahogany, Walnut or other Coffins to order. And having procured a new and elegant HEARSE, we are prepared to carry on the Undertaking business

u all its branches. Thankful for the liberal patronage hitherto bestowed, we respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, assuring the public that no effort will be spared on our part to give entire satis-T. F. PARR & Co. nov 14

NEW CARPET WAREROOMS.

NO. 26, MAIN STREET, NORFOLK, VA. his old friends and customers and the public generally, that in addition to his former business of Upholsterer and Paper Hanger, he has opened a large and splendid stock of Velvet Tapestry, Three Ply, Tapestry Ingrain. Common Ingrain, and Venetian Carpeting, at all prices, from 18% cents to \$2 per yard.

Rugs and Mats, Druggets of all widths, from 4-4

to 16-4 wide.

Door Mat4 of every description, Stair Linen. of business the patronage of the surrounging And a new article of Oil Cloth for Steirs, which supercedes the use of Crash or Stair Linen, more OIL CLOTHS on air widths and at all prices, for Entries.

Halls, Passages, Stairways and Dining Rooms UT HOLSTERY AND CURTAIN

of every description, such as Silk and Wester Damasks, Satin DeLane, Moreen, Turkey Red &c., with Cornices, Bands and Loops, Gimp and Galoons, Cords and Tassels, &c., with a stock of Lace and Muslin Curtains that cannot be surpassed if equalled in this city.

The undersigned would also address a few words to all whom it may concern, about PAPER HANGINGS

or Wall Paper, and begs leave to inform them that his stock was never larger, befter or more varied in regard to Colors, Patterns or quality and as to prices he is determined that they shall J. T. McCOY returns his most sincere thanks be satisfactory, for he has made up his mind to to his friends and the public for their generous sell at all hazards, if purchasers can be found at W. A. WALTERS. any price. No. 26 Main st., Norfolk, Va.

CABINET MAKING. TE the subscribers having purchased the CABINET ESTABLISHMENT of CALEB SYKES, with his entire fixings, materials, and stock o. READY MADE FURNITURE, and THE THIRD SESSION of this Institution having secured the services of competent and commenced its exercises on the 1.5th ult., experienced workmen, they beg leave to inform under the supervision of E. Gilman, A. B., as the public that they are now prepared to furnish Principal, who will devote his entire attention to or make to order any article in their line upon the moral and intellectual culture of all en trust-

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10} a m; Arrive at Durant's Neck same days by 12 m; Leave Durant's Neck Monday and Friday at 8½ a m; Arrive at Woodville same day by 10 a m;

Proposals for a third weekly trip will be considered. From Greenville, by Ward's Store, to

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Leave Greenville Friday at 7 a m;
Arrive at Hamilton same day by 5 p m;
Leave Hamilton Saturday at 7 a m;
Arrive at Greenville same day by 5 p m.

5437 From Hookerstown, by Ridge Spring,
Johnson's Mills, and Coxville, to Greenville, 364 miles and back, ouce a week, Leave Hookerstown Thursday at 7 a m; Arrive at Greenville same day by 6 p m; Leave Greenville Friday at 7 a m; Arrive at Hookerstown same day by

5633 From Ocracock, by Hatteras, Cale and Kennekeat, to Chickamacoinico,and back, once a week. Bidders will state distance and schedule of departures and arrivals.

5639 From Head of Bay River to James Potter's.

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and back, once a week. Leave South Creek Friday at 8 a m. Arrive at Bay River same day by 11 a m Loave Bay River Friday at 5 a m; Arrive at South Creek same day by 7½ a m.

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Leave Curreteck C. H. Friday at 12 m;

Arrive at Powell's Point same day by p. m; Leave Powell's Point Saturday at 8 a m;

Arrive at Currituck C. H. same day by 2 p m. 5642 From Powell's Point, by Nagg's Head, to Roanoke Island, 30 miles and back,

once a week.

Leave Powell's Point Monday at 8 a m Arrive at Roanoke Island same day by 6 p m; Leave Roanoke Tuesday at 8 a m; Arrive at Powell's Point same day by

From Pungo Creek to North Creek. miles and back, once a week. Leave Pungo Creek Thursday at 12 m Arrive at North Creek same day by 3 pm; Leave North Creek Thursday at 9 a ui ; Arrive at Pungo Creek same day by 12 m. From Creed's Bridge to Knott's Island, 15 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Creed's Bridge Monday at 7 a m ; Arrive at Knott's Island same day by 12m Arrive at Creed's Bridge same day by 7 pm From Elizabeth City, by Camden, Shiloh, Indian-town, Sligo, Currituck C. H.. Greentown, Tull's Creek, North West River Bridge, Va., Hickory Ground, and Great Bridge, to Norfolk, 70 miles and back, once a week. Leave Elizabeth City Wednesday at 5 a m; Arrive at No folk next day by 12 in;

Arrive at Elizabeth City next day by 8 p m. From Nixonton, by Newbigon Cr ek, to Elizabeth City, 15 miles and back, three times a week. Leave Nixonton Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8 a m;

Leave Norfolk Thursday at 1 p m;

Arrive at Elizabeth City same days by 12 m; Leave Elizabeth City Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2 p m;

Arrive at Nixonton same days by 6 p m. From Middleton to Cape Hatteras, 30 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Middleton Saturday at 1 p m. Arrive at Cape Hatteras next day by 12 m;

Leave Cape Hatteras Sunday at 1 p m; Arrive at Middleton next day by 11 a in. 6650 From Washington, by Bath, Pungo Crock, Pantego, Leechville, Sladesville. Swan Quarter, Lake Comfort, Lake Landing, and Middletown, to Fairfield; 127 miles and back, twice a week to Buth and once a week residue.

Leave Washington Thursday at 7 a m : Arrive at Middletown next Saturday by 12 m, and at Fairfield same day by 6 p m Leave Fairfield Monday at 7 a m; Arrive at Middletown same day by 12 m. and at Washington next Wednesday by

7 p m; Leave Washington Saturday at 1 p m; Ar. ive at Buth same day by 6 p m; Leave Bath Saturday at 7 am; Arrive at Washington the same day by

6461 Prom Washington to Ocracoke, and thence to Portsmouth, 85 miles and back, once a week. Leave Washington Thursday at 5 pm;

Arrive at Ocracoke next Saturday by 1pm Leave Ocracoke Saturday at 11 p m Arrive at Portsmouth same day by 41 p.m. Leave Por smouth Monday at 8 a m ; Arrive at Washington next Wednesday by 12 m. Proposals for service twice a week by

steamboat will be considered. 3652 From Washington to Campbell's Creek; miles and back, once a week.
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From Washington, by Blount's Creek and Durham's Creek, to South Creek, 36 miles and back, once a week. Leave Washington Thursday at 8 a m; Arrive at Durham's Creek same day by 21

Leave South Creek Friday at 81 a 411; Arfive at Durham's Creek same day by 114 am: And at Washington same day by 7} a m; Proposals to extend to Bay River are invi-

5654 From Windsor, by Merry Hill, Ashland. Colerain, Harrellsville, and Pitch Land ing, to Murfreesboro', 61 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Windsor Wednesday and Saturday

Arrive at Murfreesboro' same days by 11

p m; Leave Murfecesboro' Tuesday and Friday at 4 sm: Arrive at Wihdsorsame days by 11 p m.

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Friday at 3 a m; Arrive at Washington same days by 12 m And at Plymouth same days by 9 pm.

From Plymouth, by Union and Scuppernong, to Columbia, 39 miles and tack, twice a week.

twice a week. Leave Plymouth Thursday and Saturday at 7 a m; Arrive at Columbia same days by 4 p m; Leave Columbia Friday and Monday at 8 a m; Arrive at Plymouth same days by 6 p m. From Columbia to Fort Landing, 20 miles

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Leave Columbia every Friday at 6 a m; Arrive at Gum Neck same day by 12 m;

Leave Gum Neck Friday at 1 pm; Arrive at Columbia same day by 7 p m.
From Franklin Depot, by South Quay,
Quates Ferry, Winton, and Edenton, to Plymouth, 108 miles and back, three

day, and Friday at 1 pm; Arrive at Plymouth same days 5y 11 pm Leave Plymouth Monday, Wednesda, and Friday at 11 p in;
Arrive at Franklin Depot next days by 10

Proposals for three additional weekly trips are invited.
5662 From Gatesvile to Gates Ferry, 3 miles and back, three times a week. Leave Gatesville Mon lay, Wednesday,

and Friday at 2p m; . Arrive at Gates Ferry same days by 3p nl Franklin Depot, say 5 p m;

Arrive at Gate ville same days by 6 p m. From Edenton, by hierard, Woodville, Edzaoeth City, Hintonsville, South Mills, and Deep Creek, Va., to Noriolk, 77 miles and back, three times a week to Elizabeth City, and six times residue. Leave Edenton Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 81 a m;

Leave Elizabeth City Gaily, except Sunday, at 7 a m; Arrive at Norfolk same days by 4 p m; Leave Norfolk Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, after the arrival of boat from Baitimore, say 10 a m; Arrive at Edenton same days by 12 at

night; Leave Norfolk Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, after arrival from Baltimore, say at 10 2 m; Arrive at Flizabeth City same days by

6 p m. From Edenton, by Ballard's Bridge, Mintonsville, Sunsbury, Gates ille, Buck-land, Reynoldson, and Somerton, Va., to Suffork, 71 miles and back, once a

week. Leave Edenton Thursday at 4 a m Arrive at Suffolk next day by 4 pm; Leave Suffork Tuesday at 11 a m; Arrive at Edenton next day by 8 p m.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Form of a proposal where no change from advertisement is contemplated by the bidder.

I, _____, of _____, councy of _____, State
of _____, propose to convey the mails from July 1. 1855, to June 30, 1859, on route No. from to the Postmaster General, dated Janus ary 12, 1855, and by the following mode of conveyance, viz:

dollars.

This proposal is made with full knowledge or the distance of the route, the weight of the mail to be carried, and all other particulars in referexamination of the instructions and requirements attached to the advertisement.

Form of a Guarantee. The undersigned, residing at ----, State of prior to the 1st day of July, 1855, or as soon thereafter as may be, enter into the required obligation to perform the service proposed, with

good and sufficient sureties.

This we do with a full knowledge of the obliof July 2, 1836. Pated

(Signed by two guarantors.) Form of Certificate.

The undersigned, postmaster of of _____, certifies, under his oath of office, that he is acquainted with the above guarantors, and knows them to be men of property, and able to make good their guarantee.

The sufficiency of guarantors on proposal may be certified by a judge of a court of record, and by postmosters at the following offices, and

In the State of NORTH CAROLINA, postmasters of offices at the court-house or county scat of each county; and at Chapel Hill, Davidson College, Enfield, Fayettevile, Franklinton, Gaston, Goldsboro', Greensboro', Henderson, Kenansville, Milton, Murfreesboro', Oxford, Salem, Scotland Neck, Williamston, Yanceyville. Conditions to be incorporated in the contracts to the

extent the department may deem proper. 1 Seven minutes are allowed to each intermediate office, when not otherwise specified, for assorting the mails; but on railroad and steamboat

routes there is to be no more delay than is sufficient for an exchange of the mail bags. 2. On routes where the mode of conveyance admits of it, the special agents of the department, also post office blanks, mail bags, locks and keys

are to be conveyed without extra charge. 3. On railroad and steamooat lines, British and Canada mails, when offered, are to be con-veyed without additional pay; also, the route agents of the department, for whose exclusive use, while travelling with the mails, a commodious car, or apartment in the centre of a cor, properly lighted, warmed, and furnished, and adapted to the convenient assortment and due security of the mails is to be provided by the

4. No pay will be made for trips not performed: and for each of such omissions not saustactorily three times the pay of the trip may be deducted. For arrivals so far behind time as to break connexion with depending mails, and not sufficiently excused, one-fourth of the compensation of the trip is subject to forfeiture. Deduction will also e ordered for a grade of performance inferior delinquencies of the kind herein specified, enlarged penalties, proportioned to the nature thereof and the importance of the mail, may be

5. For leaving behind, or throwing off the mails, or any portion of them, for the admission of passengers, or for being concerned in setting up or running up an express conveying commercial intelligence ahe doi the mail, a quarter's

pay may be deducted.

6. Fines will be imposed, unless the delinquency be promptly and satisfactority explained. by certificates of postmasters; or the affidavits of other creditable persons, for failing to arrive in contract time ; for neglecting to take the mail from, or deliver it into, a pest office; for suffering it (owing either to the unsuitableness of the place or manner of carrying it) to be injured. destroyed, robbed, or lost; and for refusing, after demand, to convey the mail as frequently as the contractor runs, or is concerned in running, coach, car, or steamboat, on a route.

7. The Postmaster General may annul the contract for repeated failures to run department; for refusing to discharge a last hour set for receiving bids. carrier when required by the department 22. Postmasters are to be careful to do to; for assigning the contract with- certify the sufficiency of guaranters or suout the assent of the Postmaster General reties without knowing that they are per-

8. The Pestmaster General may order into or perform the contracts for the service Smit Creek Bridge, to Newbere, 'o an increase of service on a route by allow- proposed for in the accepted bids, their le- dy for attaching the team, -No. 4 at \$60 grinds miles and back, three times a week.

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also order an increase of speed, he allow-ing, within the restrictions of the law, a ing, within the restrictions of the law, a provide increase of pay for the additional stock of carriers, if any. The contractor may, however, in the case of increase of may, however, in the case of increase of offices not more than eighty rods from the plies," will be received at this Burean uncoffices not more than eighty rods from the plies," will be received at this Burean uncoffices not more than eighty rods from the plies," will be received at this Burean uncoffices. effect. The Postmaster General may also curtial or discontinue the service, at pro

a different grade of transporation. 9. Payments will be made for the service by collections from, or drafts on, postmasters, or otherwise, after the expiration of each quarter-say in February, May, August, and November.

sed with, whenever, in his opinion, the

public interests do not require the same,

10. The distances are given according to the best information; but no increas-Leave Franklin Depot Monday, Wednes- ed pay will be allowed should they be greater than advertised, if the points to be supplied be correctly stated. Bidders must inform themselves on this point.

11. The Postmaster General is prohibited by law from knowingly making a contract for the transportation of the mails with any person who shall have entered into, or proposed to enter into, any combination to prevent the making of dorsed by Postmaster E. P. Cooper: any bid for a small contract by any other person or persons, or who shall have Leave Gates Ferry Monday, Wednesday, other person or persons, or who shall have do, or not to do, anything whatever, in order to induce any other person or persons not to bid for a mail contract. Particular attention is called to the 28th section of the act of 1836, prohibiting combi-Arrive at Elizabeth City same days by 12 | nations to prevent bidding.

12. A bid received after time-viz: 3 p. m. of the 10th of April, 1855-or without the guarantee required by law, or that combines several routes in one sum of compensation, cannot be considered in competition with a regular proposal reasonable in amount.

13. Bidders should, in all cases, first propose for service strictly according to the advertisement, and then, if they desire Separately for different service: and if the regular bid be the lowest offered for the advertised service, the other bids may be considered, it the alterations proposed are recommended by the postmasters and citizens interested, or if they shall appear manifestly right and proper.

14. There should be but one route bid

for in a proposal. 15. The route, the service, the yearly pay, the name and residence of the bidder and those of each member of a firm, where a company offers, should be distinctly stated; also, the mode of conveyence, if a higher mode than horseback be intended. The words "with due celerity, certainty, and security," inserted to indicate the mode of conveyance, will constitute a give it a trial. starbid"

16. Bidders are requested to use, as far as oracticable, the printed form of propoence to the route and service, and also after full | sal furnished by the department, to write out in full the sum of their bids, and to retain copies of them.

No altered bids can be considered and no bids once submitted can be withdrawn. sponsible persons. General guarantees afflicted, as a safe and efficient remedy. cannot be admitted.

17. The bid should be sealed; superseribed "mail proposals, State of North Carolina," addressed "Second Assistant Postmaster General." Contract Office, and sent gations and liabilities assumed by guarantors by mail, not by, or to, an agent, and under the 27th section of the act of Congress postmasters will not enclose proposals (or letters of any kind) in their quarterly re-

18 The contracts are to be executed and returned to the department by or before the 1st of July, 1855, but the service must be commenced on the mail day next after that date, whether the contracts be executed or not. No proposition for transfers will be considered until the contracts are executed in due form and received at the department; and then no transfers will be allowed unless good and sufficient reasons therefor are given, to be determined

by the department. 19. Postmasters at offices on or near railroads, but more than eighty rods from a station, will, immediately after the 10th of April next, report their exact distance from the nearest station, and how they are otherwise supplied with the mail, to enable the Postmaster General to direct a mailmessenger supply from the 1st of July

20. Section 18 of an act of Congress approved March 3, 18:5, provides that contracts for the transportation of the mail shall be let, 'in every case, to the lowest' bidder tendering sufficient guarantees for faithful performance, without other refer- His physicians pronounced him incurable; but ence to the mode of such transportation than may be necessary to provide for the due celerity, certainty, and security of such transportations." Under this law a new description of bids has been received. turned inside out, protruding over the eyeballs contractor, under the direction of the depart- It does not specify a mode of conveyance. but engages to take the entire mail each trip with celerity, certainty, and security, using the terms of the law. These bids are styled, from the manner in which they with both body and mind seriously affected. He was cured by Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. ment, "star bids," and they will be construed as providing for the entire mail, to that specified in the contract. For repeated however large, and whatever may be the powerful action on the stomach, Liver and Kidmode of conveyonce necessary to insure its

celerity, certainty, and security." In all cases where the lowest grade of service is believed to be sufficient, the lowest bid will be accepted, if duly guarantied. in preference to a "star" or specific bid.

When the lowest bid is not a star bid. and specifies either no mode or an inade- and by Druggists generally. quate mode of conveyance, it will not be accepted, but set aside for a specific bid proposing the necessary service.

When the bid does not specify a mode of conveyance, also when it proposes to carry "according to the advertisement." but without such specification, it will be kind now in use; not only well adapted for considered as a proposal for horseback ser- grinding Cob heat for Stock, out Griss for the

21. A modification of a bid, in any of its essential terms, is tantamount to a new is wanted, only requiring to be fastened to a agreeably to contract, for disobeying the bid, and cannot be received, so as to in-Post Office laws, or the instructions of the terfere with regular competi ion, after the

Proposals for three additional trips will fransporting persons or packages convey- bidders, guaranters, and sureties are distinetly notified that, on a failure to enter tive manuer; and No. 2 warranted to grind 10

ment, except in the respects particularly mentioned in these instructions; and on all railroad and steamboat routes the contrac-

known at the department, must, equally livering (on receiving ten days' notice, exwith others, procure guarantors and cercept for biscuit, for which five days' notice rata decrease of pay, allowing one month's tificates of their sufficiency substantially in shall be given for every twenty thousand extra compensation on the amount dispenthe forms above prescribed. The certifi- pounds required) at the United States cates of sufficiency must be signed by a navy-yards at Charlestown, Massachusetts, postmaster at one of the places before Brooklyn, New York, and Gosport, Virnamed, or a judge of a court of record

or in case he desires to supersede it by Postmasters at the ends of routes on verance inadequate, will weigh the mail or by the respective commanding officers each trip for six successive weeks on week- of the said navy-vards, during the fiscal ly routes, and three weeks on other routes. year ending June 30, 1856, viz: and report the result by the 10th April.

JAMES CAMPBELL.

Postmaster General.

MILK LEG. DREADFUL ULCER-PALPITA-TION, WEAKNESS-MOTHER AND DAUGH-TER CURED-HAMPTON'S TINCTURE

HUNDREDS OF OUR OWN CITIZENS, the Rich, the Poor, everywhere, bear the same Testimony. Read the following certificate from a lady, en-Hampshire county, Va., March 1, 1354.

our request, and my own desire to or performed, or promised to give or per- afflicted, I hereby certify the great relief I reform, any consideration whatever, or to ceived from the use of HAMPTON'S VEGETA-E TINCTURE. I was taken with a violent palpitation. rather fluttering of the heart, which continued several days: it seemed ough my heart had almost forgotten its office. The family became alarmed and procured a bottle of this valuable medicine, and before I had taken near one bot-

Mr. E. P. Cooper .- Dear Sir: Agreeable to

tle of this valuable medicine, and before I had taken near one bottle of this TINCTURE OF HAMPTON'S I was entirely relieved.

This is the third instance of relief in my fami y by the use of this valuable medicine. Two or three years ago, I was laid up with ulceration of my ankle, from the effect of what is usually called a milk leg. I had lost all taste and appetite; and the sore which was some four niches up and down, and half-way around my ankle, rejected every effort to heal it, until procured HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINC TURE, one bottle of which restored my health

healed my ankle, and I am freer from swelling than the last thirty years.

Again, one of my daughters was very lov rom severe disentery, and when she began to sit up her feet commenced swelling which it creased every day, to be very painful—she used a bottle of Hampton's Tincture; the pains were assuaged, the swellings subsided and her health returned-we kept her legs bandaged with strips of woollen until her strength returned. I have been thus particular, that others, un-

avail themselves of this remedy. Yours with respect. ELIZABETH EDWARDS.

ler similar circumstances, might be induced to

I do hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with Mrs. Edwards, and can safely re ommend the above statement to be co rect. E. P. COOPER, Postmaste.. Capon Bridge, Hampshire co., Va. To Delicate ladies and children will please

REV. VERGON ESKRIDGE, U. S. N.) Portsmouth, Va., Aug., 18, 1851. MR. J. E. Bousn .—Sir, While I am in general opposed to Patent Medicines candor recor ne to state, that I have great confidence in the virtues of HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINC TURE. For several months past I have used it in my family, and in dispepsia, loss of appetite.
dizziness and general debility, with entire suc-Each bid must be guaranteed by two re-

I am respectfully yours VERNON ESKRIDGE. Chaplain U. S. N. Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 18, 1852.

THE FEMALE SYSTEM. LIVER COMPLAINT, DEBILITY. Extract from James Harris, Esq's Letter, Alexan

dria, Va. After speaking of wonderful cures on himself, e says: "Mrs. H. has been suffering with the liver compaint and with debility, constantly complaining, from weakness, through her whole system. She now enjoys better health than for thirty years, being entirely restored by the use of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. DISEASED SIDE, BREAST AD EYES.

Extract from a Letter from J. Grimes, Esq. Louden county, Va. "My wife has been for years afflicted with great weakness, pain in the breast, side and back; palpitation of the heart; feebleness of the nervous system; loss of appetite: complexion sailow; the sight of one eye almost gone, the other very weak. I am pleased to say, Hampton's Tincture has resioned her to perfect health. Her

eyes are as good now as ever they were.
RHEUMATISM THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS. Mrs. E. Bagwell, of Virginia, suffered from Rheumatism from her 12th to her 50th year of age; at times entirely helpless. Being wealth she employed the best medical attention and tried many medicines, but was cured only by Hampton's Vegetable Tineture.
CHRONIC INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATIS The wife of Thomas M. Yeakle, 76 Pearl st., was a great sufferer for eight years. Restored

to perfect health by Hampton's Vegetable Tine- shipping o der. . MERCURIAL RHEUMATISM. Mr. Jurret Piummer, 168 East Baltimore st, suffered with this disease intensely six years could not sleep: dreadful ulcers formed on his limbs, from which spiinters of bones issued. Hampton's Vegetable Tincture cured him.

HEREDITARY SCROFULA. A boy in the family of Hon W. P. Thomasson once member of Congress from Kentucky was a mass of sores from head to foot. His evelids so as to produce blindness. He was cured by Hampton's Vegetable Tincture.

DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS DISEASE, &c. Mr. Wm. Oldham, of Baltimore Custom House. suffered with these complaints for 18 months,

HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE is the great purifier of the blood by its mild but neys, will cure Dyspepsia, Cough, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung affections, Consumption, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Gout, Pains in the Breast, Side and Back, Neuralgia, Fistular Piles, Bowel Complaint, Worms, Nervous Debility; with all diseases arising from impure blood, and as a Female Medicine it has no equal. Sold by Dr. L. K. SAUNDERS, Elizabeth City: MORTIMER & MOWBRAY, Baltimore,

> SCOTT'S LITTLE GIANT PATENT CORN AND COB MILL,

PATENTED MAY 167H, 1854. Cathie attention of Planters, Farmers, and Stock-ject Crain general, is respectfully calltable, and especially Bread Nest fromcorn not

fully ripe or dry in the fail. In setting this Mill no mechanic or frame work floor or platform. Easily adjusted and used by a sytody, even by a child.

The LITTLE GIANT has received the first premiums at the inte Agricultural Fair of his-sours, Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, and other States and that in the most complimentary manner; as well as the most ready commendations from the thou ands witnessing its per-

ginia, such quantities only of the following articles as may be required or ordered from which they think the present mode of con- the contractors by the chief of this bureau.

> Flour, biscuit, whiskey, sugar, tea, coffee, rice, molasses, vinegar, pickles, beans, and dried apples.

The flour shall be superfine, and of the manufacture of wheat grown in the year 1854 or 1855; but shall in all cases be manufactured from wheat of the crop immediately preceding the dates of the requisition for the same; shall be perfectly sweet, and in all respeats of the best quality, and shall be delivered in good ship ping order, free of all charge to the Unit States, in the best new, well seasoned, sound, bright barrels, or half barrels, as the case may be the staves and headings ! to be of white oak of the best quality, sample barrel at said navy-yards; two half barrels to be considered as a barrel, and not more than one-sixth the required quan-

tity to be in half barrels. The biscuit shall be made wholly from sweet superfine flour, of the manufacture of the requisitions for the same; and shall ular transmission of the mail. be fully equal in quality, and conform in size and shape, to the samples which are rels, at the option of the bureau

The whiskey shall be made wholly from grain, sound and merchantable, and be fity per cent, above proof according to the United States custom-house standard. shall be delivered in good, new, sound bright, three-quarters hooped, well-scasoned white oak barrels, with white-oak heads, the heads to be made of three-piece mading, and well painted; the staves not bureau. to be loss than & men thick, and the heads not less than I men trick; and each barrel shall be coopered, in addition, with one three-penny iron hoop on each bilge 14 inch in widen, and 1 10th inch thick. and one three-penny hoop on each chime, 11 inch in width, and 1-16th inch thick. as per diagram. The whole to be put in good shipping order, free of all charge the United States.

The sugar shall be according to samples at the said navy yards; and be dry and lit for packing.

Hyson, equal to the samples at said navy ed, enter into an obligation within five yards. The coffee shall be equal to the best Cu-

ba, according to sample. The rice shall be of the very best quality, and of the crop immediately preceding antee required by law; the competency of the dates of the requisitions for the same. the guarantee to be certified by the navy

The molasses shall be fully equal to the very best quality of New Orleans molasses. and shall be delivered in well seasoned red reau. to have four iron hoops, one on each bilge. the articles offered and the sample and conand one on each chime 13 inch in width and their attention is also particularly diand 1-16 inch thick, and shall be the rected to the annexed joint resolution, in roughly coopered and placed in the best addition to the act of the 10ta August,

shipping condition. The vinegar shall be of the first quality cider vinegar, equal to the standard of the United States pharmacopæia, and shall contain no other than acetic acid; and shall be delivered in barrels similar in all That from and after the passage of this act respects to those required for molasses, ever proposal for naval supplies invited by with the exception that white oak stayes the Secretary of the Navy, ander the proand heads shall be substituted for red only stay's and white pine heads; and shall be throughly coopered and placed in the best hundred and forty-th ce, shall be accom-

casks; and each cask shall contain one gal. feet that he or they undertake that the bidlon of onions, one gallon of peppers, and der or bidders will, if his or their bid be thirteen gallons of small encumbers, and accepted, enter into an obligation, in the vegetables in each shall weigh ninety pounds, and they only be paid for: and occretary of the Navy, with good and each cask shall then be filled with white sufficient sureties, to furnish the sup. NEW AND INTERESTING wine vinegar of at least 42 degrees of plies proposed. No proposal shall be strength, and equal to French vinegar the casks, vegetables, and vinegar shall guarantee. If after the acceptance of a This, That and the Other, by Elles conform and be equal-in all respects to the proposal and a notification thereof to the samples deposited at the above-named navyyards, and the contractors shall warrant enter into an obligation within the time Atherton and Other Tales, by and guaranty that they will keep good prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy, and sound for at least two years.

The beans shall be of the very best quality white beans, and shall be of the crop immediately preceding the dates of the requisition for the same.

The dried apples shall be of the best quality, and shall be prepared by sun-drying only, and shall be of the crop of the for furnishing the said supplies for the

All the foregoing described articles, embracing casks, barrels, half barrels, and boxes, shall be subject to such inspection the United States, for the use of the Navy as the chief of this bureau may direct, the Department, in an action of debt against Calarar, or the Knight of the inspecting officer to be appointed by the either or all of said persons." Navy Department. All inspections to be at the place of delivery. Biscuit may, however, be inspected at the place of maned to this and as the most important action of the ufactore, but will in all cases be subject to a final in pection at the place of delivery before bills are signed therefor.

The prices of all the foregoing articles to be the same throughout the year, and bidders may offer for one or more articles.

All the casks, barrels, and half barrels, hoxes or packges shall be marked with their e-satests and the contractor's name. All the barrels and half barrels of flour, bread and pickles shall have, in addition to the

1.200 lbs. per bble per 100 lbs 1,600,000 lbs. Whiskey, per gal. 35,000 gals. 200,000 lbs. Sugar, per lb. 20,000 lbs. per lb. 10,000 lbs. 200,000 lbs. per lb. 20,000 gals. per gal. Molasses. 6.000 bush. per bush. Beans. 20,000 gals. per gal. Vinegar. Dried apples, 50,000 lbs. per lb.

130,000 lbs. per lb. Pickles. The quantities of any or all may be increased or diminished as the service may hereafter require. The contracts will therefore be made, not for specific quantities, but for such quantities as the service may require to be delivered at those navy-yards respectively.

Contractors not residing at the places where deliveries are required must establish agencies at such places, that no delay may arise in famishing what may be required; and when a contractor fails promptly to comply with a requisition, the Chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing subscriptions. Any person obtained shall be authorized to direct purchases to be made to supply the deficiency, under the penalty to be expressed in the contract; the record of a requisition, or a duplicate copy thereof at the bureau of Provisions and Clothing, or at either of the navyyards aforesaid. shall be evidence that such

reconsition has been made and received. Secarate offers must be made for each article at each of the aforesaid navy-yards: strong and well hooped, with lining hoops and in case more than one article is conaround each head, and equal in quality to tained in the offer, the Chief of the Bureau will have the right to accept one or more of the articles contained in such offer, and reject the remainder; and bidders whose proposals are accepted (and none others) will be forthwith notified, and as early as practicable a contract will be transmitted of the year 1854 or 1855, but shall in all to them for execution; which contract must cas s be manufactured from flour made of be returned to the Bureau within ten days, the crop immediately preceding the dates exclusive of the time required for the reg-

Two or more approved sureties, in a sum equal to the estimated amount of the redeposited in the said navy-yards; shall be spective contracts, will be required, and and ten per centum in addition will be properly baked, thoroughly kiln-dried, and ten per centum in addition will be tagy he found one from the Mass well packed, and delivered free of charge withheld from the amount of all payments Fellows Ledges of Norfolk. The to the United States, in good, sound, well- on account thereof as collateral security, in to give neure are numerous and dried bright flour barrels, as above de- addition, to secure its performance, and scribed, with the heads well secured; or in any event to be paid until it is in all once can be effected in ordinary air and water-tight whiskey or spirit bar- respects complied with; ninety per centum or two weeks being recuired and the amount of all deliveries made will be paid by the navy agent within thirty days after bills duly authenticated shall have been presented to him.

Blank forms of proposals may be obtained on application to the navy agents at Portsmout 4, New Hampshire; Boston Portsmout 4. New Hampshire; Boston New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk, Pensacola, and at this burean hamber of the colds, that often end in a rapid doctor. A record, or duplicate of a letter in-

forming a bidder of the acceptance of his proposal, will be deemed a notification thereof, within the meaning of the act of 1846, and his bid will be made and accepted in conformity with this uncerstanding.

Every offer made must be accompanied to any nart of Verbands of the set of the proposal to any nart of Verbands of the set of the (as directed in the act of Congress making | talk Va appropriations for the naval service for 1846, '47, approved 10th August, 1846) by a written guarantee, signed by one or more responsible persons, to the effect that or packing.

The tea shall be of good quality Young bidders will, if his or their bid be acceptdays, with good and sufficient sureties, to furnish the supplies proposed. The bureau will not be obligated to consider any proposal unless accompanied by the guar-

the general government known to the buoak barrels, with white pine heads not The attention of bidders is called to the less than 11 inch thick; the staves not samples and description of articles required, less than 5 inch thick; the barrels to be as, in the inspection for reception, a just Linen and Siik Hane'kerchiefs. three-quarters hooped, and, in addition, but rigid comparison will be made between 11 inch in width and 1-16th inch thick, tract, receiving none that fall below them;

agent, district attorney, or some officer of

Extract from the act of Congress approved August 10. 1846.

"SEC. G. And be it further enacted, viso to the general appropriation bill for the navy, approved March third, . ighteen! panied by a written guarantee, signed by one or more responsible peasons, to the efsuch time as may be prescribed by the bidder or bidders, he or they shall fail to An Art student in Munich, by An with good and sufficient sareties for fur- Life and its Ains, in two parts. nishing the supplies, then the Secretary of the Navy shall proceed to contract with some other person or persons for furnishing the said supplies, and shall forthwith cause the difference between the amount containthe difference between the amount contained in the proposal so guaranteed and the amount for which he may have contracted The Foresters' by Alex Dumas. autumn immediately preceding the dates of the requisitions for the same.

Tor turnishing the said supplies for the same supplies for the said supplies for or their guarantor or guarantors; and the same may be immediately recovered by

> [Public, No. 7.] Joint Resolution relative to bids for provisions, The Partizan, a Romance of the ciothing and small stores for the use of the

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all bids for supplies of provisions, clothing, and small stores for the use | The Roymance of Abelard and Heid of the navy may be rejected at the court of the use | The Roymance of Abelard and Heid of the navy may be rejected, at the option of the department, if made by one who is not known as a manufacturer of, or regular dealer in, the article proposed to be furnished, which fact, or the reverse, must be distinctly stated in the bids of fered: that the bids of all persons who may be failed to comply with the conditions of approach that the bids of the person who may be tracts they may have previously entered by conting United States shall, at the option of the De.

The Exiles, a tate of Pastor Our Parish, or Annals of Pastor Parish P above, the year when manufactured or put up, marked upon them.

The samples referred to in this advertise.

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partment, be rejected; that if more of the De. than one bid count of any one party, cir article on account of any one party. The samples referred to in this advertisement are those selected for the ensuing fiscal year and have an reference to such as have been preciously exhibited.

The quantity of these articles which will be required cannot be precisely stated.—
They will probably be about—

They will probably be about—

name, or in the name of his partner, ciers, as whole of such his partner, ciers, as whole of such hids partners of the partners of any firm and that, when we does suretice, for each other; but the precise of the comment necessary and such as a crews of the comment and the gars; also Porto Rico and S. City box.

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